

WALL STREET REBOUND IN STOCK LIST; TRADE LARGE

Heavy Buying for Both
Long and Short Accounts
Sends Scores of Issues Up
2 to 10 Points.

SPRINKLING OF 12 TO 50 POINT GAINS

Tobacco Issues Score Sharp
Advances Following In-
crease in Prices of Cigar-
ettes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The stock market today experienced its first impressive recovery since prices started downward about a month ago. Heavy buying for both long and short accounts sent scores of issues up 2 to 10 points, and a sprinkling of high-priced specialties reaching 12 to 50 points, on a total turnover of just short of \$1,000,000,000 for the two-hour session.

While the violence of the advance today attracted some profit-taking, the market was generally believed to have reached a new strong base. Barring an unexpected floor of new financing this week, brokers' loans are expected to show a record-breaking decrease next Thursday.

Specialist Solvents was the spectacular individual feature, soaring 50 points. American Tobacco B ran up nearly 40 points. A stock more than 20 points. Liggett & Myers issues about each and Lorillard 10%.

U. S. Steel Gains 7 Points.—Columbian Carbon, Simmons Co., Standard Gas and Electric, General Electric, American and Foreign Power, and Detroit Edison closed 10 to 20 points higher.

U. S. Steel common showed a net gain of 7 1/2 points at 217 1/2 after being sold as low as 206 1/2 yesterday. Had gained 6 points higher at 18 1/2 and General Motors 4 1/2 points higher at 40 1/2.

Montgomery-Ward showed a net gain of 8 points. American Telephone & Telegraph, Sears-Roebuck, S. Anaconda, Johns-Manville 6 1/2, United Aircraft 7 1/2, Vanadium Steel 6 1/2 and American Can 5 1/2.

Want Loans Studied.—That part of Wall Street which has been so much stressed by the steady rise in bonds, is solidly back of the call of the American Bankers' Association for a scientific study of that situation. This element contends that a study would serve to clear the atmosphere and remove much of the prevailing anxiety on that score. They hold that sooner or later it must be recognized that these figures no longer stand as a barometer of speculative activities, but on the contrary reflect a large way new methods of corporation financing. Well-known corporations, it is contended, are no longer borrowers on a large scale at the banks, but rather have moved to finance themselves through the sale of additional stock shares.

The strong rally in U. S. Steel, however, Westinghouse and some of the other industrial leaders in the past few minutes of trading yesterday, which was suggestive of speculative confidence in the market, which had been badly shaken by the heavy liquidation and the sharp drop in heavy volume, would indicate the current decline, and is just what took place yesterday.

Closing stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on Pages 8, 9 and 10.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.
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FIGHT IN SENATE LIKELY ON FARM BOARD MEMBERS

Smith of South Carolina Indicates He Will Oppose Confirmation of Carl Williams of Oklahoma.

SAM R. McKELVIE
ALSO UNDER FIRE

Hearings Before Committee Close—Brookhart Urges That Government Buy Surpluses.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Opposition to confirmation of at least one member of the Federal Farm Board in the Senate next week was indicated after the Senate Agriculture Committee had concluded questioning of the members yesterday.

Amortments in the Senate by Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, that Carl Williams of Oklahoma, who represents cotton on the board, lacks knowledge of the industry, were taken by many to imply that he would seek to prevent approval of the Oklahoma nomination.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, said he might have "something to say later" about the wheat representative, Sam R. McKelvie of Nebraska.

The South Carolina Senator cited what he described as bad conditions in the cotton industry and said: "Yet our representative on the board says all is well."

The hearings ended with the testimony of William F. Schilling of Minneapolis, named for the dairy industry, who received compliments from committee members.

Schilling placed hope for the farmers' rehabilitation in the co-operative movement. The Minnesota, who was president of the Twin City Milk Producers' Association, detailed the success of the co-operative movement among dairymen. The same success will accrue to other commodity groups, he said, if they will honestly support co-operation.

Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, contended that the Government must buy surpluses if relief is to be provided.

"You want me to tell you that the farmer ought to be subsidized, do you?" Schilling interposed. "Any farmer who has to be subsidized ought to be run off the place."

Brookhart insisted the farmer needed direct help from the Government.

Schilling's delineation of co-operative success among the dairy men also drew praise from Senators Harkin of Iowa and Ransdell of Louisiana, who said, "You have had experience as a farmer and are demonstrating that you know what you're talking about."

Grain Co-Operative May Handle Part of This Year's Crop.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Farmers' National Grain Marketing Corporation may be in a position to handle some of this year's grain crop, said a joint statement issued by the Federal Farm Board and the co-operatives organization subcommittee of three.

The corporation will be a \$20,000,000 concern. It has been especially designed to receive loans for marketing aid from the Federal Farm Board. Owners of the corporation will be the already existing co-operative associations.

The subcommittee finished the drafting of the articles of incorporation yesterday after the policies were approved by the Farm Board. The articles were to be sent to George F. Ransdell, legal counsel for the Farm Board, and the committee will meet with him in Washington next Thursday. Immediate incorporation in Delaware is scheduled to follow.

The statement said steps will be taken to establish headquarters in Chicago and offices in other important grain centers in the United States. Also, the corporation eventually will establish branch offices at advantageous points in foreign countries.

MACDONALD BEGINS CONVERSATIONS WITH HOOVER TODAY

Continued From Page One.

gesture was considered both by President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald as symbolic of the growing understanding which they desire to prevail between the English speaking nations.

While unquestionably naval limitation will enter into the discussions between them, it is regarded as certain that such subjects as the entry of the United States into the League of Nations or the World Court, the American tariff as it might affect Great Britain, international debts and kindred matters will remain untouched.

Diplomats Receive Premier on Arrival in Washington.

A vast crowd was in the long concourse at Union Station when the Premier arrived yesterday afternoon and there were repeated

First in Horticultural Society's Garden Contest



SHADY rock garden at the home of Joseph Tiefenbrunn, 5383 North Kingshighway, who won first prize. In the background at the right is a mound of sponge rock over which water drips to the pool below.

bursts of applause as the white-haired statesman walked from his train to the President's reception room in the station. MacDonald acknowledged the greetings with a wave of his silk hat. He wore a gray top coat and carried his cane and yellow gloves in his left hand.

With him, his daughter, Isabel, and his party were Secretary of State Stimson, who welcomed him at the Battery in New York, Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, and Walter Newton, administrative assistant to the President who was sent to New York to extend a personal welcome on behalf of the Chief Executive.

George Akerson, the President's secretary, was at the station with Under-Secretary Cotton, the four assistant secretaries of state, the President's naval and military aids and officials of the British Embassy.

Lady Howard and Mrs. Stimson greeted Miss MacDonald at the train and accompanied her on the walk from the train platform to the waiting automobiles. The crowds, and especially the women, took an especial interest in the ruddy-cheeked girl, who is the companion and official hostess of her father.

The Premier was escorted through lines of guard of honor of American marines to the waiting cars at the President's entrance of the station. Several World War veterans of the famous Black Watch greeted the Prime Minister who Scottish airs played on bagpipes.

As the Prime Minister and his party emerged from the station, the United States army band played "God Save the King" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Star-Spangled Banner had 10 minutes to take pictures before the party entered White House cars for the ride to the British embassy on Connecticut avenue.

Motorcycle police, with sirens blaring, preceded the cars and a troop of cavalry known as the President's Own formed the escort as the procession moved past the capitol and over Pennsylvania avenue beyond the White House and to the recently widened thoroughfare upon which the Embassy is situated.

Nine Airplanes Above.

Crowds lined the streets as the cars moved, these being made up mostly of Government workers going home after the day's labor. Overhead a squadron of nine airplanes flew back and forth across the avenue.

The Navy band was drawn up at the Embassy and again the British national anthem was played.

Upon arrival at the British Embassy, Lady Isabella Howard personally saw to the comfort of Miss MacDonald. Sir Esme took his guest to the Embassy study for a quiet chat. Their talk was interrupted by the trip to the White House.

After returning to the Embassy, the Prime Minister received nearly 200 newspapermen in the ballroom.

This meeting over, he retired to his room for a short time before dinner.

London Press Impressed by Heartiness of America's Welcome.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Long detailed dispatches from New York and Washington describing the welcome of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald were given the fullest display on the front pages of the London morning newspapers. These journals were manifestly impressed by the genuine warmth and heartiness of the American reception.

"Unique Even for New York," "Magnificent," "Tremendous," were typical phrases employed to describe the honors the people of the United States had showered on the visitors from Great Britain.

The manner in which the reports were displayed and the sympathetic notes introducing them indicated clearly the appreciation here of the reception, but there was little editorial comment.

Noteworthy, however, was an editorial in the Conservative Post, which is sometimes an outspoken critic of the United States, which said: "It would be impossible to ignore and difficult to exaggerate the historic significance of the reception. In the art of popular demonstrations the Americans have long schooled the world, and they could have devised no setting more memorable, more heart-catching than this welcome."

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY GARDEN PRIZE AWARDS

Joseph Tiefenbrunn, 5383 North Kingshighway, Gets Name on Angert Trophy.

The garden of Joseph Tiefenbrunn at 5383 North Kingshighway has been adjudged the best of the 167 entered in the second annual contest sponsored by the St. Louis Horticultural Society. Announcement of winners were made last night at a meeting of the society in the auditorium of the medical school of Washington University.

Tiefenbrunn's name will be inscribed on a silver loving cup presented to the society last year by the late Eugene Angert, its founder, and he receives the cash prize of \$100. The \$50 second prize went to Matthew Voney, 2933 Sullivan avenue, who also won the \$25 prize for his district. Eight other district prizes were awarded, and bronze medals were given to Dr. G. W. Loesch, 5228A Minerva avenue, and Miss Olga Bates, 5540 Vernon avenue, winners of last year who were not eligible for the principal awards.

Druggist's Off Time Hobby.

The first prize winning garden was born of a patient and painstaking quest for beauty by a man who spends most of his waking hours in the crowded quarters behind the prescription counter of his drug store, surrounded by shelves regiminated with bottles, each as unique as the other, and differing only in their labels.

None of this studied precision in the beauty spot he and his son have created at the rear of their home. Each of its groups has an individual quality, yet each contributes to the general effect. Each reveals something, conceals more, and tempts the eye to explore further.

The visitor is first struck by the variegated bed toward the middle of the yard, with its red sage bushes reaching up above the other plants to half-conceal the figure of a stork. Around it are red and yellow cannas, marigolds, sinias, petunias, iris, sweet alyssum and roses. To the rear is a vine covered arbor which hides a rock garden and waterfall.

Cherry and plum trees roof this spot. Water drips lazily from a mound of sponge rock to a pool where water lilies and lilytins grow. Sedum and fern, in several varieties, with an occasional pansy or periwinkle crop out from among the sponge rocks imbedded in the ground.

Tiefenbrunn won the prize for his district last year. Not content with his progress, he has already started new improvements. The rough broad-bladed grass of the lawn is being torn up and next year will be replaced with a smooth crop of Washington bent.

The district prize winners, for most part, are gardens established on a more modest basis. Winners of these prizes were: Charles Golderman, 410 Blow street; J. C. Hallenbeck, 3879 Kingshighway Southwest; Mrs. C. H. Frank, 4962 Spalding avenue; Mrs. Lella Standish, 4594 Cote Brillante avenue; Mrs. Emily Stoll, 4423 Beethoven avenue; Mrs. Rosina Hofer, 4547 Clayton avenue; Mrs. Ida Guenther, 4379 Donovan avenue, and Christian P. Cronacher, 3419 California avenue.

The garden of Christian Cronacher is an example of what may be done without great expenditure of money or effort. Cronacher is 90 years old and lives alone in a two-story home in which his family grew up. When not busy with his housework he is at work in the garden at the rear. His flowers are mostly annuals, grown from seeds planted each spring.

Another of somewhat the same sort is that of Mrs. Ida Guenther, whose ingenuity has supplied wants which otherwise would have been unsatisfied. A sunken water boiler provides a miniature water garden and a thick silver lace vine lends enchantment to an ungaily playhouse.

J. C. Hallenbeck's Garden.

The formal touch appears again in the garden of J. C. Hallenbeck, 3879 Kingshighway Southwest. A crystal gazing ball in the center is

MACDONALD'S PROGRAM IN WASHINGTON TODAY

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—PRIME MINISTER MACDONALD'S official program for today follows:

10 a. m.—Call upon Canadian Minister Massey and Minister Curtis, Chief Justice Taft and undersecretary of the Irish Free State at their respective legations in company with Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador.

11 a. m.—Call with the Ambassador upon Vice President Curtis, Chief Justice Taft and the Speaker of the House of Representatives at the Capitol.

11:30 a. m.—Call of the Prime Minister, accompanied by the Ambassador, upon Secretary Stimson at the State Department.

12:45 p. m.—A stag luncheon at the British Embassy for the Prime Minister and the men who accompanied him to the United States, Lady Isabella Howard and the Premier's daughter, Miss Isabella MacDonald, luncheon with Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Commercial Secretary of the Embassy Staff.

2:30 p. m.—Departure for the White House, where the Prime Minister and Miss MacDonald will join President and Mrs. Hoover on a week-end journey to the presidential camp on the Rapidan River.

surrounded by a bed of cannaes and geraniums, and at one side a weeping willow droops into a rock pond. In the far corner an ornamental stone wall with the insets hides a useful if inelegant ash pit, which is the only thing that is easy for pedestrians who pass his garden to inspect it intelligently. A feature of it is the terraced border—about eye-level with the passerby, where each plant is identified by metal tags. The uniformed visitor may thus distinguish the edelweiss from the columbine, or the balloon flower from the rock cress. The more erudite may learn from the tags the Latin designations of the plants whose familiar names are known to him.

EIGHT INQUIRIES IN COLORADO PRISON RIOT TO BE MADE

Continued From Page One.

Coroner's jurors; State Civil Service Commission; State auditors; authorities and Warden Francis E. Crawford will co-operate in a sweeping.

Nearly 1000 prisoners were without shelter as a result of fires that swept the buildings. Twisted steel work was scattered about the granite structures. Damage amounting to from \$300,000 to \$400,000 was caused by fire and the subsequent attack by National Guardsmen and volunteers on the stronghold of the rioters.

Warden's View of Riot.

After a preliminary investigation, Warden Crawford announced he was convinced only half a dozen convicts participated in the riot. The others, he said, were compelled to accompany these men into the barricaded cellhouse on threat of death.

He also declared the convicts' entire arsenal consisted of four revolvers and one rifle. The revolvers, he said, were smuggled into the prison, while the rifle was seized from a guard on watch in the crow's nest in the dining hall. Other guards inside the prison, he said, were unarmed.

He disclosed that prison authorities were aware that arms had been smuggled into the prison, and had been conducting a vigorous search for them. He also announced that none of the prisoners at the penitentiary had escaped during the riot.

Gov. Adams has warmly endorsed Crawford's policy in handling the riot. In a statement to the Associated Press he said the warden's refusal to grant the demands of the prisoners "saved a good many lives."

Crawford, familiarly known as Gene, has been Warden for two years. Prior to his appointment he was chief clerk at the prison for 15 years.

Inspected Fire Ruins.

The statement of the Governor was issued after he had made a minute inspection of the destruc-

FAIRMOUNT TRACK WORKER WOUNDED EAST ST. LOUIS

James Scrippack, Stable Man, Found Seriously Hurt in Rooming House After Call by Woman.

By ALFRED M. MURRAY.
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright 1929, by the Press and Publishing Co., (The New York World and Post-Dispatch).

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Murder was disclosed yesterday when the magistrate of St. Germain, near Paris, unearthened the body of a man known as the "Marquis De Champagne," who had been buried alive in the nearby woods.

A resident of Maison Alfort recently received and turned over to the magistrate an anonymous letter telling how the "Marquis," who a few years ago was sentenced to five years imprisonment for a series of swindles, had been murdered by persons whom he had ruined. The letter ended:

"You will find the 'Marquis' in the woods at Vernollet. He was buried alive. But he must be dead now."

A map was included in the letter to aid in the search for the body.

The story seemed so fantastic that the Magistrate thought it was a hoax. They knew that since his release from prison the "Marquis" had been living quietly with his family just outside Paris. Finally, they decided to visit the spot marked on the map.

It was easily found. The earth had been dug up recently. A small pipe was visible on a level with the top soil. A few feet, down

pears, therefore, that the outbreak is in spite of the improvements made by the present administration and primarily because of conditions for which the warden and deputy warden could not properly be held responsible.

Danny Daniels Known in Nebraska as "Windlass" Burglar.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5.—Danny Daniels of the Canon City prison riot, who killed himself when captured, seemed near, was known to Nebraska authorities as the "windlass" burglar.

Daniels and three others, Sheriff Condit said, equipped a truck with a derrick and attempted a bank robbery at Inavale in 1926.

The bank safe was removed to the street, but fell to the sidewalk when the windlass collapsed.

Convict Who Started Colorado Mutiny to Be Buried Here.

Walter J. Holub, alias James Pardue, the convicted robber, formerly of St. Louis, who started the mutiny in the State Penitentiary at Canon City, will be buried there.

His mother, Mrs. Carrie Holub, 2504 Hebert street, said last night she would depart for Canon City to make funeral arrangements. He was the youngest of five children.

Kills Wife, Wounds Self.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Frona Duke, 55 years old, was shot and killed last night by her husband, W. S. Duke, 68, who turned the weapon on himself. He is seriously wounded.

PRISON FOUND OVERCROWDED

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—In the handbook of American prisons, adopted by the American Prison Association, copies of which were made public yesterday, prison conditions at Canon City, Colo., where a revolt costing 12 lives was suppressed, are commented upon at some length. The handbook, edited by Paul W. Garrett, says:

"Serious overcrowding and idleness, a situation common in many prisons, were found at Canon City, a condition brought about not so much by the prison officials themselves, but more through a short-sighted legislative policy, which in the case of Colorado, is all the more pronounced because of the influence of outside interests."

"Until recently Colorado stood in the front line of states providing suitable employment for prison inmates, through road construction work. The abolishment of this road construction work by prison labor, however, brings about a deplorable condition of idleness, the seriousness of which cannot be over-emphasized. Road work in Colorado had long excited the interest of penal authorities throughout the country."

The prison needs strong leadership from the board of correction in a campaign to secure a return of the road work program and general expansion along employment lines.

Paris Swindler Buried Alive, Dies of Starvation

Was Able to Breathe Through Pipe—Secret Society Dissatisfied With His Sentence Blamed.

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The prison needs strong leadership from the board of correction in a campaign to secure a return of the road work program and general expansion along employment lines.

"In this connection it is interesting to note that Colorado is the only state with a part-time board on salary basis. Obsolete disciplinary methods have been done away with, but it would be tragic if an increase of unemployment were allowed to counterbalance the good effect of this change. Idleness cannot be properly charged to local officials; responsibility rests with the state officials and legislators."

"The present warden has abolished forms of punishment used by previous administrations and when the institution was visited a little over a year ago the morale appeared greatly improved over the previous administration. It ap-

poles found a rough wooden coffin connected by a rubber tube with the pipe.

The coffin was opened. In it lay the body of the "Marquis" clothed only in a shirt, the face twisted in agony. The victim had succumbed not to suffocation, but starvation.

It is supposed the murderers dragged the man, placed him in the coffin and carried him by night to the burial place. The piped rubber tube allowed him air to breathe.

Police are now trying to trace the anonymous letter, the author of which apparently not only knew the "Marquis," but also knew that the man to whom the letter was sent was a friend of the victim.

The real name of the "Marquis" was Pascal Clement. In 1924 he organized an ambush in a mansion in Brittany for a Paris Jeweler who was to have been shut in a room with the chloroform gas. He has been pumped. Several robberies and swindles were subsequently traced to him.

According to the anonymous letter, Clement's assassins belong to an association known as the "Knights of Thesus," sworn to correct legal sentences which appear to them as lax. The letter indicated that the executioners had placed some chocolate in Clement's coffin in order to prolong his agony and had also tortured him before finally burying him alive.

HELLED FOR CIRCULATING WELCOME TO MACDONALD

Harvard Student, Accused of Violating Cambridge Ordinance, Estimates He Won't Pay Fine.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5.—Lawrence B. Cohen Jr., 19 years old, Harvard sophomore, whose home is in New York City, was arrested here yesterday while passing out pamphlets welcoming Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, to this country. He will be arraigned next Thursday.

Cohen, who is president of the Harvard Socialist Club, said that he had more concern over what action his father and the college authorities might take than he had for what the court might do. He intimated he would not pay a fine if he was convicted of violating a city ordinance which forbids the distribution of pamphlets in a public place.

MORE INCOME TAX INQUIRIES

Senate Committee Asks for Data on St. Louis Firms.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Majority members of the Senate Finance Committee have requested from the Treasury the income tax data on several hundred additional business concerns to be used in tariff debate.

Missouri firms included: Eli Walker Dry Goods Company, St. Louis; the income tax data on several hundred additional business concerns to be used in tariff debate.

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FAULTY MOTOR FORCES DOWN RUSSIAN FLYER

Craft Makes Hazardous Landing 200 Miles South of Sitka—Awaits New Engine.

By the Associated Press.
CRAIG, Alaska, Oct. 5.—Four Russian aviators flying from Moscow to New York were here today after their monoplane landed down by motor trouble.

Flying through a severe electrical storm and fighting a head wind, the aviators narrowly escaped disaster after both motors of the monoplane stopped.

Resumption of the flight to Seattle, the next stop in the 12,000 mile air journey, probably will be possible for a week because a new motor must be installed in the monoplane. The motor and pipes will be shipped from Seattle. The right motor will be replaced and the right motor repaired.

The Russians left Sitka Thursday for Seattle, taking off at 6:42 a. m. (Pacific coast time) during the flight of approximately 200 miles the plane encountered bad weather, rain blinding the pilots and the huge plane flew only a few feet above the water.

The left motor suddenly stopped and the plane was swung around and headed for Waterfall Bay, on the southeastern end of Alaska. As the haven was reached the pilot and the huge plane flew only a few feet above the water.

Two Russians remained with the plane, which was moored at considerable difficulty in a heavy wind. Their companions made their way yesterday to this settlement on Prince of Wales Island with the first word of the safety.

Before their arrival anxiety for the aviators caused the Coast Guard cutter Unalga and Cygan to go out from Juneau and Ketchikan in search near Southeastern Alaska.

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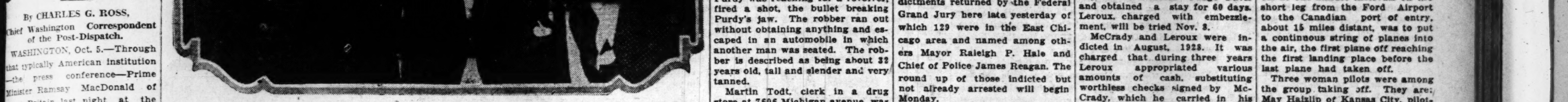
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FAULTY MOTOR FORCES DOWN RUSSIAN FLYERS
DANGER TO TAKE RISKS FOR PEACE, SAYS MACDONALD
MacDonald and His Daughter Arriving in New York
CAFE MANAGER SHOT IN JAW BY NERVOUS ROBBER
300 INDICTED IN LIQUOR INQUIRY IN NORTHERN INDIANA
MUST STAND TRIAL FOR DEATH OF 22 IN FIRE
NATIONAL AIR TOUR STARTS FROM DETROIT

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By the Associated Press.
CRAIG, Alaska, Oct. 5.—Four Russian aviators flying from Moscow to New York were today after their monoplane had been forced down by motor trouble at Waterfall, 12 miles north of Craig, flying through a severe electrical storm and fighting a terrific wind, the aviators narrowly escaped disaster after both motors of the monoplane stopped.
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Wells Correspondents Nothing Is More Dangerous Than Mentality That War Is Necessary.
OUTLINES SCOPE OF TALKS WITH HOOVER
Details of Naval Question Will Be Avoided, but He Hopes to Make Friction Impossible.
By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Through talks typically American institution—the press conference—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain last night at the British Embassy told the American people of his hope that out of his meeting with President Hoover will arise a more cordial relationship between the United States and Britain, but a relationship with no hostility to any other nation of the world.
He made it known, incidentally, that the British Government very soon will issue invitations to a five-power naval conference at London, to begin on Monday or Tuesday. Before this meeting of the plenipotentiaries of Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy and Japan—the great naval powers of the world—will be held any understanding that may be reached in negotiations now going forward between Britain and America. This inclusive character of the conference was an underscored point in the conversation of the Prime Minister with the reporters.
He talks with President Hoover, he said, would be of a broad general character, with but small attention to details. Any conclusion as to naval strength must await the final decision of the larger conference. This was a subject, he added, in which the whole world was concerned. If it were a matter for the United States and Great Britain only, he believed they could settle it in five minutes.
In reply to a question, the Prime Minister predicted that any arrangement designed to better the relations between the two countries would be approved by the British Parliament "with unbounded satisfaction."
Someone asked if he had any idea of the possibility of a Senate ratification of the American-Soviet pact. He smiled. There was no one in the room, he said, who was not a better authority on that point than he.
His Formula for Peace.
There was a ring of deep conviction in all that he said. He pronounced as when he gave his simple formula for peace.
"Isn't it time, my friends," he asked, "that we should take some steps to secure peace? As long as we think of peace in terms of war, we will never get peace. As soon as we think of international dangers in terms of peace and with the determination to maintain peace, then I have got the belief and the faith that we shall maintain peace. There is nothing more fundamental to a final establishment of peace than a mentality which assumes that you have got to prepare for a possible war."
Not only the words but whole personality of the man impressed his audience. The group interviewed with public men is almost unknown in Britain, but Ramsay MacDonald faced the 200 reporters as if he were used to the glare of courtiers. His language was clear and fluent, precise without affectation, vigorous but graceful. He could only have come—the language of a man who springs from peasant farmer stock—out of a mind steeped in culture and given to straight thinking.
Impression of Bitter Sincerity.
Of spare and erect form, with gray hair set off by dark eyes and one mustache, he was a figure that one would pick out in a crowd. His voice, mellow and deep, with no trace of the clipped accent of the Englishman in his speech, offered no difficulty to the American ear.
From what Ramsay MacDonald said and the way in which he said it, one got an impression of utter sincerity. There was about him something of the spiritual alertness, the mystic quality that has been remarked in Mr. Justice Brandeis, the fact that with such an advocate the cause of world peace was certain to be advanced.
When the Prime Minister finished his statement he announced that it might be quoted only in its exact form. He was not then taken for a stenographic report that he provided to the urgent request of reporters that direct quotation be permitted.
Text of His Statement.
This then is the text of his remarks: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am pleased, indeed, to see you tonight. There is one thing that is permanent in my mind and I should



MacDonald and His Daughter Arriving in New York

MacDonald and His Daughter Arriving in New York
Miss MacDonald Tells Interviewers Welcome to America Is 'Wonderful'
Up Early on First Morning in Capital to Pay Round of Calls in Which She Ignores Rules of Precedence.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Miss Isabel MacDonald was up early on her first morning in the American Capital, held a conference with women newspaper correspondents, then started a round of early calls which included visits to Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis; Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Massey, wife of the Canadian Minister.
Mrs. Gann was the first to receive in her own home the greetings of Miss MacDonald. The visitor arrived at 11:10 a. m. and remained about 10 minutes. Chance, however, played a part in this as the visitor had previously left cards at the homes of Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. Taft, the wife of the Chief Justice.
The order of the calls was surprising in that it was not in accordance with the rank of the ladies, whose precedence is Mrs. Gann, first, Mrs. Taft, and then Mrs. Stimson. It is not required by custom, however, that women follow the precedence of others in the order of calling.
"Is there room for everybody?" were the first words of the smiling daughter of Britain's Premier as she greeted the correspondents.
Speaking of the reception in New York and Washington, she exclaimed: "It was wonderful, much more wonderful than I had anticipated."
She added, however, that personally she preferred the quieter greeting she and her father received upon their arrival in America two years ago when her father was the head of the British Government.
"But please do not misunderstand me or think me lacking in appreciation," she said. "I'd like a quiet reception, but I appreciated the warmth of yesterday's greeting."
She said that she planned to make her father's program in Washington very much her own. As she conversed with reporters, she sat quietly. Her hands crossed loosely in her lap. She showed an

absolute disregard for feminine vanities, wearing no powder, rouge or lipstick.
Miss MacDonald expressed a desire to meet representative American women in professions and industries as planned by Miss Grace Abbott of the Children's Bureau and Miss Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.
She said she would like to accept a social engagement proffered by the women of the press, but smilingly added: "Today, I am in the hands of Mrs. Hoover."
She told of her work with the women sections of the Labor party and her work in her father's and her brother's campaigns for Parliament.
"I just make speeches," she said. Asked how she prepared her speeches, she continued: "I think and then I write them out. I don't have notes."
One question was about statements in London papers that she would announce her engagement on her return home.
"I ignore such reports," she replied.
She told of her two sisters, Joan and Sheila, entering Oxford. Both were too busy with their own affairs, she said, to help her with her duties as her father's official hostess.
"I can't come here to preach to you," she said, when asked her opinion on the controversial questions of protective labor legislation for American women.
"For England, I believe in legislation protecting working women to a certain extent," she said, "but it can be overdone." She expressed her pride in the place English women have made for themselves in industry and politics, and in the result that labor women achieved in aiding the coal miners during the strike of 1926 and later.
The hostess of the White House and the hostess of No. 10 Downing street today had their first opportunity to spend a week-end together.

ever has been made, and for that Europe has to thank America.
"Now why should we not go on? We have all signed this pact. We have declared that war no longer enters into our minds as a national policy. Shall we not all and always assume that it is going to be effective?"
"That is the whole problem of international affairs, to make the pact of peace not only something that is put on paper, not only something that is signed, but something that is actively influencing us and all international policy."
No Threat to Other Nations.
"Another point, and probably the last point I need mention to you is—do not, in whatever you say about this, do not say anything that will give other nations cause for assuming that what we are doing is hostile in any shape or form to them. Nothing is further from our thoughts. Any contribution to the end that the United States and ourselves should think more in harmony is not meant to be, and must not be taken to be, an attempt to leave out other nations. It is quite the opposite."
"Nothing, I am sure, would please both of us more than that any successful removal of misunderstanding between America and Great Britain should be at once followed by removal of other misunderstandings with or between other nations. We have no exclusive idea in mind at all."
"I think that is sufficient to give you a general idea of what we hope to do. I hope that as a re-

CAFE MANAGER SHOT IN JAW BY NERVOUS ROBBER
Slow in Opening Cash Register, Oscar Purdy Is Wounded—Thief Flees Empty-Handed.
Oscar Purdy, 45 years old, manager of the O. T. Dodge Restaurant, 317 North Grand boulevard, was shot in the jaw at 2:40 a. m. today by a nervous robber, who fired when Purdy was slow in opening the cash register.
"Give me the dough," the man ordered, displaying a revolver. Purdy told police he raised one hand in the air and attempted to open the register with the other. The robber, apparently thinking Purdy was reaching for a revolver, fired a shot, the bullet breaking Purdy's jaw. The robber ran out without obtaining anything and escaped in an automobile in which another man was seated. The robber is described as being about 25 years old, tall and slender and very tanned.
Martin Todd, clerk in a drug store at 7606 Michigan avenue, was held up and robbed of \$25 by a man who entered the store at 6:48 p. m. yesterday. The robber is thought to have escaped in an automobile.
Clothes and lingerie valued at \$475 were reported stolen from the shipping room of the National Family Store, 707 Washington avenue, yesterday.
Charles Short, proprietor of a laundry at 1100 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, reported that he was held up at 6 o'clock last night by two men, who took \$400 he had secured in a pile of soiled towels and escaped. The loss is insured. Short was formerly group chief of the prohibition administration forces in East St. Louis.

M. R. ROGERS, NEW DIRECTOR OF ART MUSEUM, ARRIVES
Says "Continual Effort Must Be Expected to Keep It at Its High Standard."
Meyric R. Rogers, new director of the St. Louis Art Museum, arrived yesterday from Baltimore, where he has been director of the Art Museum, and established a temporary residence at the Coronado Hotel with his wife and 6-year-old daughter. He will assume his duties at the St. Louis museum on Nov. 1.
The grand jury began its work Sept. 2 about two weeks after more than 200 persons had been arrested in Federal raids in East Chicago and the Calumet district of Indiana.
CLAYTON YOUTH KILLS FRIEND IN KANSAS ACCIDENTALLY
Louis Halley, 16, Was Examining Weapon Thought to Be Unloaded.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 5.—A revolver accidentally discharged in the hands of Louis Halley, 16-year-old high school student from St. Louis County, last night killed his chum, Joseph Thiebaud, 18, of Kansas City, Kan.
The scene of the accident was Thiebaud's room in a dormitory of St. Benedict's College, where both youths had enrolled this fall. Halley is a son of James F. Halley, insurance agent, 626 Clayton terrace, Clayton, Mo.
Young Halley, prostrated with grief, said he and Thiebaud were examining the revolver, unaware it was loaded, when it was discharged, a bullet entering Thiebaud's back and causing death within half an hour. The weapon was the property of young Halley.

DR. ALEXANDER G. RUTHVEN NEW HEAD OF MICHIGAN U.
He Has Been Head of Anatomy Department and Is a Specialist On Reptiles.
By the Associated Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5.—Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, biologist, yesterday was elected president of the University of Michigan. He has been a member of the faculty of the university since 1906. He is 47 years old.
Dr. Ruthven is an Iowan by birth and was graduated from Morningside College, Iowa, in 1903. He became an instructor in zoology at the University of Michigan after receiving his doctorate here in 1906. He has been director of the university museum since 1922.
Later he became chairman of the zoology department and dean of administration.
As a biologist, Dr. Ruthven has specialized in the field of reptiles and has led several scientific expeditions in North, Central and South America.

Important Changes
IN
TRAIN SERVICE
Effective October 6th
No. 524 "CHICAGO SPECIAL"
Leave St. Louis 9:00 AM (at present)
Arrive Chicago 4:05 PM (instead 4:35 PM)
No. 534 "SPRINGFIELD LOCAL"
Leave St. Louis 1:55 AM (instead 3:45 PM)
Arrive Springfield 7:00 AM
No. 518 "CHICAGO EXPRESS"
Leave St. Louis 9:00 PM (instead 9:30 PM)
(Making intermediate stops to Springfield.)
F. D. MILLER
Assistant General Passenger Agent
ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Coupon For SPECIAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to the Readers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION! No Subscription Necessary! Policies Sent By Mail!
The coupon below permits you to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy with extra benefits—at very low cost. And on easy monthly payments!
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED! No subscription is necessary. The policies are sent by mail. No inconvenient.
This offer is open to men, women and children in normal health, between the ages of 10 and 60. If you are not in normal health or are not a standard, insurable risk, please do not apply.
For rate at your age see Table of Rates opposite. Note that at age 10 the cost is only \$1.00 a month for a \$10,000 Life Insurance Policy with \$2,000.00 accidental death benefit. At age 30 the cost is only \$1.65 a month.
Only one of these policies will be issued to any one person. Limit for females \$10,000.00. Limit for males \$10,000.00 or \$3,000.00.
This is Standard Life Insurance. It provides positive protection against death from any cause whatsoever INCLUDING SICKNESS AS WELL AS ACCIDENTS, suicide excepted. It provides Guaranteed Cash Loan and Paid-Up Insurance Values. It provides double insurance for accidental death as stated.
Important! This is WHOLE-LIFE Insurance. It is not limited term insurance. You do not have to exchange the policy for any other form at any time.
The policies are issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago—one of Illinois' oldest and largest "Old Line" Legal Reserve Life Insurance Companies. The Federal Life Insurance Company has been established 30 years. It has paid more than \$22,000,000.00 in cash benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries.
Only one of these Special Life Insurance Policies will be issued to any one person. For rate at your age see Table of Rates above and take the rate at your insurance birthday. These rates are for a \$10,000 Life Insurance Policy. If you want a \$5,000 Policy, multiply rate at your age by 2. All benefits multiply proportionately.
Only a limited number of these policies will be issued. Send the coupon at once before this offer expires.
MAIL THIS COUPON! **COUPON** MAIL THIS COUPON!
FOR SPECIAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICY
NEWSPAPER READERS' INSURANCE DEPT.
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF CHICAGO
108 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
I hereby request a Special Life Insurance Policy offered to readers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on the monthly payment plan; the amount of insurance to be as checked below:
\$1,000 Policy ☐ \$5,000 Policy ☐ \$10,000 Policy ☐
My name is _____ (Write your name in full. Be sure you include initials.)
My home address is _____
Date of birth _____ My age is _____
Handwritten (Write the full name of the person to whom you wish insurance paid if that person dies before the first month's premium.)
I enclose Check or Money Order for \$_____.
NOTE: This coupon will expire on _____ when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at St. Louis, Mo. A short form Application Form will be mailed to you in duplicate to reduce any possibility for this coupon. For any other information and to learn what will return to the applicant the full amount of the premium paid, send this coupon to the nearest office of the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Didn't Like Heaven

HERE IS ANOTHER HEAVEN. By Robert Nathan. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

HERE are obvious difficulties in writing a novel about heaven and its inhabitants. It is likely to be lacking, for one thing, in color, since there is no way of getting it and live to tell about it. The same goes for the sayings and the actions of the inhabitants which are to be the least, highly colored. A novelist, of course, has the right to make up his own heaven, but on the other hand he is as likely as anybody to be mistaken. There is no advantage in this. His reader, though, he knows as little about it as he knows about the life of the dead. Robert Nathan apparently has considered for he has allowed himself considerable latitude.

Heaven, as Mr. Nathan imagines it, is not much of a place. Pretty and placid, yes, but not satisfying for spirits that live. For such there is need of another heaven or, lacking that, earth is to be preferred and a safe return to be coveted.

As for location, Heaven is not, as is supposed, on the far side of the Styx, but over Jordan, with barges, skiffs, dingies and ferries for passage. One of the passengers one day was George Henry Wither, who had been a poet, and therefore a person of importance. By a coincidence there crossed the same day, a man named Lewis, born Levy, who had changed his religion on earth, thinking to better himself.

Another day, after they had been in Heaven, they went fishing and Lewis, born Levy, asked questions, and the professor answered as best he could. This Heaven, he said, was very hard to achieve in beatitude, and he had gone regularly to church and had not sinned too much. His citizenry numbered many important people, but not the great angels of the Thebaid, the Kertels of Safford, or the saints of Rome, and not so far as he had been able to find out, that most simple of all figures, Jesus, the Son of Man. Whereupon Mr. Lewis, born Levy, was sad, for he had specially wanted to find Jesus there. From which the professor, when he had considered it, concluded that his friend was a man who took his theology seriously and in other than a practical sense.

Mr. Lewis, filled with a fine dissatisfaction, continued his questioning, asking questions and falling to rest answers that satisfied. But one day it came to him and he cried out:

"I know where he is. He's home, where I came from—down there—on earth. He's been there all the time."

That being the case, Heaven was no place for him. He hurried to the river. Standing on the bank, he looked back. "Yes," he said, "it's pretty here." Faint with terror, he flung himself into the water.

What Mr. Nathan seems to be driving at is to show up the traditional Heaven as an insipid place. As visualized and peopled by Mr. Nathan it is insipid. If one were to say that the book, in scene and incident, is insipid, the answer might be that it is about an insipid place and insipid people who have to be that kind of a book. So viewed, the book makes out a very good case against Heaven, or at least against Mr. Nathan's Heaven. It is not a place, Mr. Nathan's Heaven is, that would satisfy souls that strive. Only a living there, by mischance, as did Mr. Lewis, born Levy, would be likely to leave as he did, if not sooner. Always, though, there is the chance, as the very title of Mr. Nathan's book suggests, that there is another Heaven.

P. A. BEYMER.

FROM CENTAUR TO CROSS. By Maurice de Guerin. Covici-Friede.

"These hitherto unpublished letters of Maurice de Guerin," says the jacket blurb, "add another precious sheaf of documents to the fragments already gathered by the fervent admirers of the great prose poet, who died in his early youth before he could bring to fruition the extraordinary literary talent he revealed in every line he wrote." The translation is by H. Bedford Jones, who found these letters, with an introduction and notes by Gilbert Chinnard.

There is nothing of any interest in any of the letters, after the style of the letters of the great poet, and he writes constantly. So far as the present reviewer is concerned, this "precious sheaf" might well have gone unpublished for another 100 years or so.

—R. H. M.

BOOKS AS WINDOWS. By May Lamberton Becker. (Stokes.) May Lamberton Becker is widely known as a lecturer on books and as editor of the "Reader's Guide" page of the Saturday Review of Literature. Her former volume, "Adventures in Reading," was for youngsters in their teens and twenties. The present work is for all ages.

CROSS WORD PUZZLES FROM JUDGE. (John Day.) Judge created the humorous crossword puzzle. 50 examples of which are here offered to puzzle fans.

W. J. CONNERS, OWNER OF LAKE SYSTEM, DIES

Was Also Publisher of Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier Express and Real Estate Operator.

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5.—William J. (Fingy) Connors Sr., chairman of the Buffalo Courier-Express and Great Lakes Transport Corporation, died suddenly early today at his home on Delaware avenue from the effects of a heart attack.

Although Connors' health had been improving, he concluded that he had maintained his usual routine since his return from Florida last spring.

Thursday afternoon he spent at the Courier-Express office studying the plans with architects for the new building of his newspaper. Friday morning there developed symptoms of a recurrence of heart trouble from which Connors had been a sufferer. But these were away late in the day.

This morning he complained of trouble with his heart and the physician, Dr. J. Carroll Roberts, was summoned. Dr. Roberts, upon reaching his bedside, recognized that the end was near and members of the family were summoned.

The career of William J. Connors Sr. embraced successes in widely separated fields of endeavor. He fought his way up from a lowly position as a porter and a saloon keeper to a commanding position as capitalist and industrialist.

After accumulating a huge fortune in the businesses of lake transportation, newspaper publication and real estate, he took his place as a philanthropist, through the gift of \$1,000,000 to charity in the city of Buffalo, where he gained his earliest successes. The million was to be raised to five millions as the goal was required.

The money, to be stipulated, was for the poor regardless of race or creed, administered by a committee composed of two Protestants and two Catholics and two Jews.

\$5,000,000 IN GOLD TO PARIS FROM LONDON BY AIRPLANE

Bars Taken to Flying Field in Ordinary Autos and Handled Casually.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 5.—Bar gold worth \$5,000,000 was flown from London to Paris the other day. A consignment from the Bank of England. Except for the fact that air transport was used this time, it was handled as casually as so much bacon.

Automobiles (not armored cars) were sent to the bank. The gold was loaded into them and they went to the air port, where employees heaved the boxes into airplanes.

It is true the Bank of England is protected by a special guard. A company of gorgeously uniformed soldiers, wearing beaver hats and brilliantly polished shoes, march each day behind a bagpipe to keep watch over the institution. But they make no attempt to cluster around cars into which a few million dollars worth of gold is being placed, nor do they look aggressive when strangers in high-powered automobiles draw up to the curb.

No one here seems to remember the last time an attempt was made to rob the Bank of England. It simply isn't done.

Soldiers bank messengers on long errands sometimes encounter robbers. Not long ago a messenger was robbed of \$4000 by hold-up men who, he testified, knocked him senseless with an umbrella. Even robbers here do not always carry dangerous weapons.

SPECIAL BUS SCHEDULES FOR MARINE BAND CONCERTS

Will Run Direct to Municipal Theater in Evening and Afternoon.

Special bus service will be provided for the two concerts to be given by the Municipal Theater tomorrow by the United States Marine Band.

The People's Co. will operate Route No. 6 from the northwest corner of Grand and Washington, west to Vandeventer, north to Delmar, west to Delmar and south to Forest Park, the line ending directly at the main entrance to the Municipal Theater. This service will run at 12:45 p. m. and buses will run at frequent intervals.

The Public Service Co. will run twin motor coaches along Delmar, connecting with Delmar, University and Union street cars. This service will also start at 12:45. Evening service over both lines will begin at 8:45. Buses will be waiting at the Municipal Theater at the close of each concert.

The afternoon concert of the Marine band is scheduled for 2:15 and the evening one at 8 o'clock. Different programs will be offered at each concert.

CHICAGO REGIONAL PLANNING EXPLAINED IN NATIONAL SESSION

Its Development Covers 15 Counties in Three States, Tributary to Illinois Metropolis.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—About 20 municipal planners from all parts of the country are gathered here at the regional planning committee of the American Civic Association to study the noteworthy regional development of the tri-state district of which Chicago is the hub—and to observe the almost unlimited opportunities for carrying it still further.

Greater St. Louis, suffering with growing pains, may find much interest and perhaps an object lesson in the Chicago example, as it is being carried out under the guidance of the Chicago Regional Planning Association. Recently there has been a tendency among civic interests of the St. Louis area to renew aggressively the aims undertaken several years ago by the Regional Planning Federation there.

The national committee meeting here was occupied yesterday and this morning with discussion of the Chicago region and the comparative new development in political science of regional planning. The members took an extended drive about the metropolitan district each afternoon.

Modern life has made it necessary for urban communities to go far beyond municipal boundaries in providing for the comfort, health, safety and enjoyment of their people. St. Louis has begun to realize that in recent years, Chicago has shown remarkable progress since 1925 in undertaking development in a region extending in some places far beyond a 50-mile radius from the city. Other active regional planning work is under way in Los Angeles County, Calif.; Milwaukee County, Wis.; Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Kansas City, Mo.; Washington, Cincinnati, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.; Toledo, O.; Niagara Frontier (Buffalo, Cleveland (highways only) and Detroit, Mich. (highways and railways only).

The Chicago region comprises Cook and eight adjacent counties in Illinois, three contiguous counties in Indiana and the nearest three counties in Wisconsin, they are having been laid out largely on the basis of the population which commutes into Chicago, with the addition of a Wisconsin district frequently by Chicagoans in summer—in other words, it is the area in which the influence of the metropolis is felt.

Practical Results Sought. Robert Kinsley, chairman of the meeting and general manager of the Chicago Regional Planning Association, explained that workable plans rather than idealistic schemes were its object. To accomplish its aims, the organization works through local officials and endeavors to see that they get public credit for accomplishments. It has obtained the co-operation of all the state and county highway and park officials, numerous local officials, the zoning authorities of the region, the sanitary districts and others.

There are almost 1000 different governmental and tax levying units within 15 counties of the region, about half of them being school districts and townships. In Cook County (Chicago) alone there are more than 90 municipal corporations of various types. The planning association derives 61 per cent of its \$75,000 annual budget from the counties and towns which pay their assessments from official funds, and the balance from individuals, civic organizations, real estate interests, material dealers and others.

Preparing for 5,000,000 Population. Among the accomplishments of the planning body Kinsley related, were subdivision control, provision for rights of way to wider highways, acquisition of 8000 acres of forest preserves, adoption of half of the zoning ordinance of the region, formation of park districts, passage of a \$15,000,000 Cook County road bond issue and adoption of five-year road-paving programs by Cook, DuPage and Lake counties, Illinois.

The association never has prepared a complete regional plan, but it issues progress reports and information pamphlets and data. It expects Chicago to have 5,000,000 population by 1950 and the region to have 8,000,000. Some of the experts on the committee debated, without reaching a conclusion, whether a definite time limit, like 1950, could be set in all phases of planning, and discussed the likelihood that changing standards of economic and social life would alter these limits and likewise affect the geographical lines of a region. In this connection it was remarked that the limits of the industrial and social influence of a metropolitan community might serve as the boundary of a region.

Parks in Chicago Region. Some of the interesting things told the gathering about the Chicago region were:

It has 25,000 acres of parks and forest preserves, 30,000 acres of golf courses and 6000 acres of cemeteries. There are three acres of parks and almost as much in forest preserves to every 1000 inhabitants but some authorities think it is close to a thousand would be better, yet many vicinities lack

Stresemann, Accepting Peace Pact, Actually Obtained Results of Revision, Declares Mussolini

Italian Statesman Says Late German Foreign Minister's Work Is Indissolubly Bound Up With Reconstruction of His Country.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI, Prime Minister of Italy. (Copyright, 1929.)

ROME, Oct. 5.—The name and work of Gustav Stresemann will remain indissolubly bound to the most intense and most fecund period of the political and economic reconstruction of Germany.

I first met Stresemann in March, 1925, in Berlin, where I went for purposes of study some months before my assumption of power. He welcomed me hospitably to his home, where we conversed one hour very cordially on various subjects. We touched on various questions, the European situation, the Fascist movement in particular.

Berlin had still rather a sad outlook. It was on the eve of the great inflation. The mark was being carried on the down grade and within a few months of that time it fell to its present level. It was a descent to a point where four billion marks were required to buy one dollar.

Stresemann was not yet a minister, but was only an influential and respected leader of his party. Several years passed before I saw Stresemann again when he was Foreign Minister, in autumn, 1925, at Locarno when the famous pact between France and Germany was consummated and guaranteed by England and Italy.

Italo-German Relations.

In my position as Foreign Minister, I have followed attentively Herr Stresemann's policy. I do not wish now to recall the quarrelsome tilt I had with him when he replied to my speech provoked by a German boycott on Italian goods. I reiterate the viewpoint of this great cloud, which appeared unexpectedly on the horizon of Italo-German relations, disappeared rapidly, so that at the end of the same year, 1926, I had the satisfaction of signing the Italo-German protocol of arbitration and conciliation.

The commercial treaty which I myself negotiated governing the important trade relations of our two countries. I remember Stresemann with sympathetic tenderness. His end before his time has profound sadness. Stresemann was 100 per cent German—German in his physical and moral constitution. Although he spoke French and English well, he spoke German regularly even in private conversation with his friends and associates in the comfortable atmosphere of other nationalities.

Though he was thoroughly German, though he was pan-Germanist during the war, Stresemann, after the defeat of the German army, after a period which was the "Spartacist" period, oriented his

enough such open spaces at the three-acre rate to care for the anticipated 1950 population. There are 29 improved airports, and reconstructions show more than 200 potential airport sites. Aviation field development is expected to follow the mail routes.

About 50 per cent of the population of the region outside Chicago lives in zoned territory, or 90 per cent including the city. About five times as much land as will be needed for industrial purposes will be left by 1950.

Road System and Parkway. Studies have been made for a complete road system including parkways similar to the West Chester County (N. Y.) system and other types. Suburban transportation, which is fastest to the north and southeast of Chicago; water supply, sewerage, elimination of grade crossings and numerous other subjects have been studied.

At a luncheon of zoning authorities of the region, one of the leading visiting planners cautioned his hearers there must be good planning before zoning could be effective. Other speakers agreed that there was justification for amending zoning regulations sometimes but that this should be done only with the good of the whole community in mind.

Park and forest preserve plans for the region were discussed at a dinner last night.

CHURCH NOTICES

COMING WHO?

THE BENHAM MUSICAL EVANGELISTS
When? October 6th to November 3rd
Where? Trinity Tabernacle, 748 N. 3rd St.
Service: Sunday, 7:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
E. M. Frayer for choir and soloists.
Trinity Tabernacle, 748 N. 3rd St., 11th St. S. E.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:
FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—5009 Delmar St.: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
SECOND CHURCH—2234 Washington St.: 11 a. m.
THIRD CHURCH—2624 Russell St.: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—18 to 20 Second St.: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays.
FOURTH CHURCH—5500 Page St.: 11 a. m. Service radiocast Station KFLA 1200 Kilopercs.

READING ROOM—2451 Page St.: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
FIFTH CHURCH—7202 Natural Bridge: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church office: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays.
SIXTH CHURCH—6100-6102 Grand-Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH—1000-1002 Grand-Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.
EIGHTH CHURCH—1000-1002 Grand-Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.
NINTH CHURCH—1000-1002 Grand-Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.
TENTH CHURCH—1000-1002 Grand-Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.

ideas toward a European entente and acceptance of the new Republican constitution.

Balance in Favor of Germany. It is natural and comprehensible that Stresemann's policy of rapprochement with France and other central European entente had caused violent discussions in Germany, even recently. He who would live again this first post-war decade must obviously objectively see that Stresemann's policy closes with a noteworthy balance in favor of Germany. The fact remains that Germany today finds herself in the international situation in a quite different position from that of seven years ago. Germany has entered the League of Nations, obtaining as was logical and as I maintained since 1925, a place on the permanent League Council.

The burden of reparations was constantly being put off and was settled neither as regards the final sum nor duration. Stresemann's plan of a stabilization of the figure in the reparations annuities was paid. This sum is not excessive for Germany's economic capacity with the power of a great people which has already healed its wounds of war.

The Zeppelin has not made its trip around the world in vain, while a ship of the rehabilitated German merchant marine has won the derby of the ocean. Alongside this progress and these successes in the economic and financial field, Stresemann has been able to obtain the evacuation of the Rhine land. Finally he was able to fail upon him when the first detachments of allied troops are abandoning the German soil five years before the period fixed by the Treaty of Versailles. There is no doubt this settlement of financial and political relations with Germany has given a powerful momentum to the movement for European reconstruction, not alone economic but also political and moral.

Aim of His Policy.

Stresemann's policy appeared to aim at accepting the Versailles treaty with its most drastic clauses mitigated, clauses which in 1919 were dictated rather by sentiment than by reason, which now, with changed conditions, are applicable no more.

The truth is that Stresemann, in accepting and submitting to it, has succeeded in fulfilling the work of a true and real revision of the Treaty of Versailles. His political adversaries have maintained and still maintain that "the game is not worth the candle," and that the acceptance of the Versailles treaty is not over-balanced by a few and unimportant revised clauses. This viewpoint is a product of an ardent passion for discussion, but it is not objective judgment.

League Council Suggests CUT IN EXCISE ON SUGAR

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Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general, disclosed that the Council's decision was taken in a secret session. It has now been transmitted to all governments which are members of the League. The Council decided some time ago that the best means of relieving the condition created by overproduction of sugar was to systematically "tickle the world's sweet tooth" and thus increase consumption of sugar. Such stimulation of buying would be much more effective, it was decided, if lowered duties made sweetmeats cheaper.

The Council's report on the situation in the sugar industry disclosed that existing excise duties on sugar range from \$21 a bag (or 220 pounds) to about \$1 a bag. The Italian duty on sugar is \$21 on 220 pounds, the Russian tax \$15, the Dutch \$10.28 and the Swedish and Belgian duties about \$1.

CHURCH NOTICES
THE LORD'S SUPPER
OLD HYMNS AND ANTI-PHONAL SINGING
Sunday Night
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue
Dr. MacIver will preach
11:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
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COMING WHO?

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When? October 6th to November 3rd
Where? Trinity Tabernacle, 748 N. 3rd St.
Service: Sunday, 7:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
E. M. Frayer for choir and soloists.
Trinity Tabernacle, 748 N. 3rd St., 11th St. S. E.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:
FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—5009 Delmar St.: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
SECOND CHURCH—2234 Washington St.: 11 a. m.
THIRD CHURCH—2624 Russell St.: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—18 to 20 Second St.: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays.
FOURTH CHURCH—5500 Page St.: 11 a. m. Service radiocast Station KFLA 1200 Kilopercs.

READING ROOM—2451 Page St.: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
FIFTH CHURCH—7202 Natural Bridge: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church office: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays.
SIXTH CHURCH—6100-6102 Grand-Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH—1000-1002 Grand-Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.
EIGHTH CHURCH—1000-1002 Grand-Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.
NINTH CHURCH—1000-1002 Grand-Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.
TENTH CHURCH—1000-1002 Grand-Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.

BODY OF STRESEMANN IN PLACE OF HONOR

Will Repose on Catafalque Outside Reichstag for Public to View.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Thousands of Germans are expected to file past the bier of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, late German Foreign Minister, tomorrow morning when his body is placed on a catafalque outside the Reichstag before interment.

Later in the day it will be taken through the streets of Berlin to the modest cemetery where Dr. Stresemann wished to be buried. Only relatives, a few friends, Government officials, and co-workers of the foreign office will be there to witness burial and sing a few of the songs, mostly hymns, which the statesman loved.

The body was laid in state yesterday in his official residence adjoining the foreign office, with a police guard on duty day and night in the garden outside the building. The bier was surrounded with flowers. At his office the Foreign Minister's vacant chair was covered with white flowers.

Dr. Julius Curtius has been appointed Foreign Minister ad interim by President von Hindenburg. He has held the portfolio of Minister of Economics. So widespread is the feeling of loss in the death of Dr. Stresemann that no immediate political and governmental reaction is expected now.

Some observers even feel his death has hastened the success of his long struggle for the international re-establishment of Germany. Public loyalty to his memory seems for the time being at least to have united many wavering elements to the Government of Chancellor Mueller.

THE RIGHT REV. P. P. CRANE BACK FROM TRIP IN EUROPE

Vicar General of Archdiocese Calls Ireland Loveliest Country

He Has Seen.

Returning yesterday from a four-month tour of the British Isles and the European continent, the Right Rev. P. P. Crane, vicar-general of the Archdiocese of St. Louis and pastor of the Catholic Church of the Holy Name, described Ireland as "the loveliest country I have ever seen; the most beautiful picture I have ever beheld; the sweetest, noblest, and dearest poem I have ever read."

Mrs. Crane spent several weeks in Dublin, Galway, Cork and Killarney, visiting several cousins and attending the celebration of the Centennial of Catholic Emancipation in Dublin.

"Ireland is at once the most religiously minded and the most nationally minded of all the nations of the world," he said. "Nowhere is religion more in honor; nowhere is love of country more ardent; its people are the friendliest; their hearts the kindest and truest; speech the warmest."

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SEVENT

LOCAL STOCK TRADE QUIET; CLOSE BETTER

Wagner Electric Closes Unchanged After Lower Start—Missouri Portland Is Higher.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 5.—Trade was rather quiet on the local market at final session of the week. Missouri Portland, Meloyne Electric, A. J. Walker closed higher. Wagner Electric regained an early loss.

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Rains in the central and eastern states and relatively steady demand for cotton during the early part of the week, and prices active and generally higher. The market closed at a low point, 18.50, for the week, but was higher at the close of the week, 18.75, for the week. The general market closed at a low point, 18.50, for the week, but was higher at the close of the week, 18.75, for the week.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—Cotton futures closed steady at unchanged to 1 point up.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Following are some of the transactions on the New York Produce Exchange, sales:

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Following is a list of the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the range of prices and individual sales in full.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Foreign exchange rates are as follows:

SHARES SOLD

Stock	Shares Sold
Wagner Electric	100,000
Missouri Portland	50,000
Meloyne Electric	25,000
A. J. Walker	15,000

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Wagner Electric	100.00	98.00	98.00	0.00
Missouri Portland	50.00	48.00	48.00	0.00
Meloyne Electric	25.00	23.00	23.00	0.00
A. J. Walker	15.00	13.00	13.00	0.00

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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6 1/2	6 1/2	205	Inland Steel 3 1/2	6	99 1/2	98	99 1/2	+ 3 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
14 1/2	14 1/2	113	Inspiration Copper	22	40 3/4	39	40 1/4	+ 2 1/4	66 1/2	35
46 1/2	47 1/2	66 1/2	Interboro Rap Tran	30	32 1/2	26 1/2	32 1/2	+ 4 1/2	27 1/2	8
98 1/2	98 1/2	58 1/2	Intero Rubber	1	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	+ 1 1/2	110	77 1/2
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										Penn Dixie
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KING SAYS SENATE IS IN THE GRIP OF TARIFF LEAGUE

Utah Member Charges Administrative Provisions Give U. S. Manufacturers Strangle Hold.

CLASH AT HEARING OVER "REACTION"

"Am I Reactionary," Shortridge Asks, "When I Plead Both for Florida and California?"

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—A charge that the administrative provisions of the tariff bill were written to give "domestic manufacturers what some have denominated as a strangle hold on the domestic market," was made in the Senate today by Senator King (Dem., Utah).

A careful examination of the bill, King said, would convince anyone that from beginning to end it was "aimed against imports, whether made by brokers, foreigners or American citizens." Both imports and exports would diminish under the measure, he said, adding that all efforts to build up a merchant marine also would prove abortive.

The Utah Senator's attack came at the opening of a three-hour session, especially set aside to dispose of all remaining committee amendments to the administrative sections of the measure and clear the way for consideration of the rate schedules.

"Threw Self Into Breach," King said the Senate was "in the grip" of the American Tariff League in the preparation of the Hawley-Smoot bill. This organization, of which Joseph R. Grundy is vice president, he added, "threw itself into the breach" against the tariff resolution which would have limited tariff making to executive order, in the hope of swelling the profits of American manufacturers through increased industrial rates.

"King asserted the 'reactionaries' won a notable victory when they put through the amendment drafted by Senator Reed (Rep., Pennsylvania, looking to future abandonment of the foreign value method of assessing ad valorem duties and were seeking now to 'rivet that victory'."

Senator Shortridge (Rep., California), had an extensive exchange with King over the definition of "reaction," asking if he (Shortridge) could be termed a reactionary because he stood with Washington, Jefferson and others for adequate tariff protection.

"Am I a reactionary," the Californian asked, "when I plead for protection to Florida as earnestly as I do for California?"

"King said he had not used the term offensively but merely to characterize a group in this country which stood for 'stand-pat policies.'"

DEATH OF JEANNE EAGELS DUE TO OVERDOSE OF DRUG

She Had Taken Medicine to Induce Sleep and Free Her From Hallucinations.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Chemical analysis yesterday showed that Jeanne Eagels, the actress, died of an overdose of a drug taken to induce sleep and thus free the actress temporarily from hallucinations due to an alcoholic psychosis.

For four days, Miss Eagels had been suffering from hallucinations. For two days she had not taken a drink, although a quantity of alcohol still remained in her vital organs when they were analyzed.

Thursday night she went with her secretary to the office of her doctor, who had been treating her for a nervous disorder, to undergo an examination. In his reception room she fell dead. An autopsy performed immediately indicated that the alcoholic psychosis was the cause of death, but the later laboratory analysis showed that it was the drug that actually killed her.

Miss Eagels, who was born in Kansas City 35 years ago, was about to resume her career on the legitimate stage, interrupted in 1928 when she walked out on "Her Cardboard Lover" while on a tour in St. Louis, and was suspended for 18 months by Actors' Equity.

GERLIN MAYOR'S RECEPTION

Plans for Visit in St. Louis in Charge of Committee.

Plans for the entertainment of Mayor Gustav Boers of Berlin, Germany, who will be in St. Louis Oct. 13 and 14, will be worked out by a program committee headed by R. Fulbright Place, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Arrangements Committee at the City Hall. The banquet in Mayor Boers' honor will be held at Hotel Jefferson instead of at the new German House, the committee decided.

August A. Busch was named head of the Finance Committee; Carl F. G. Meyer, Banquet Arrangements Committee; and Mrs. August A. Busch, Ladies Committee.

DIVORCED

MRS. FLORENCE LINCOLN ROCKEFELLER.



WILLIAM A. ROCKEFELLER.



GETS DIVORCE FROM W. A. ROCKEFELLER

Greenwich (Conn.) Heiress Charges Magnate's Grand-Nephew Is a Drunkard.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 5.—William A. Rockefeller, 36 years old, of Greenwich, grand-nephew of John D. Rockefeller, was divorced in Superior Court here yesterday by Mrs. Florence Lincoln Rockefeller, 29-year-old, Greenwich heiress.

The decree was granted after Rockefeller had been described as a habitual drunkard who had been a patient in a sanitarium three years. Mrs. Rockefeller obtained custody of their three children. She made no claim for alimony, declaring satisfactory financial arrangements had been agreed upon.

Mrs. Rockefeller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lincoln Sr., wealthy and socially prominent of Greenwich, said she was married to Rockefeller Feb. 13, 1918. Rockefeller is the son of William J. Rockefeller.

DRINK-CRAZED BUTCHER SHOT 13 TIMES IN BARRICADED HOME

50 Bullets Fired in Exchange of Barrages With Police; Tensement Dwellers in Panic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Barricaded in his apartment on the second floor of a 15-family tenement, Herman Lohn, 46 years old, a drink-crazed butcher, shot it out with 20 detectives and patrolmen until wounded by 13 bullets. Fifty shots were fired by police and the other tenants were driven out in a panic.

Lohn ran into his apartment and piled furniture against all doors. Next he put out the lights. Patrolman John McDonald, telephoned for the reserves. Lieut. Costello placed his men in the hallway and on the fire escape. Lohn then fired through the doors. Police answered the fire. Lohn cried out thrice, but sent two more bullets through the kitchen window. Costello ordered another barrage. Finally Lohn's fire ceased. When the police broke down the door, they found Lohn with his back against the kitchen wall, the empty revolver still in his hand.

Two more shots were fired and Lohn crumpled on the floor. He was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital.

Twin of Bremen to Sail in March. By the Associated Press.
BREMEN, Germany, Oct. 5.—The North German Lloyd line reports that its new steamship Europa, twin of the Bremen, which now holds the trans-Atlantic record, will make its first voyage to New York from Bremerhaven on March 10, 1930. The Europa was nearly completed on March 26 last when it caught fire and sank at the dock. The damage was estimated at more than \$5,000,000 and the first voyage was put back about seven months.

VICTIM OF DRIVER WHO FAILED TO STOP DIES

Miss Catherine Sullivan, 60, Was Hit by a Truck Last Night.

Miss Catherine Sullivan, 60, of 2828 Madison street, who was struck last night by a truck at Twenty-fifth and Howard streets, died today. The driver of the truck that struck her did not stop. An inquest will be held at Overland Monday morning.

Robert Caplan, 32 years old, a tailor and a resident of Philadelphia, was knocked down by an automobile at Channing avenue and Olive street at 1:10 o'clock this morning. The motorist did not stop. Caplan was taken to city hospital suffering from a fractured skull. Police have been unable to learn his St. Louis address.

Philip Becker, 17 years old, a student, 2438 Longfellow boulevard, suffered a fractured skull at 1:10 o'clock this morning when an automobile which he was driving collided with another driven by Arthur M. Thiel, 37, 5333 Cabanne avenue, vice president of the St. Louis Body and Equipment Co. at Kingshighway and Shaw boulevard. Thiel was driving north in Kingshighway and Becker, driving south, was making a turn east into Shaw.

Thiel's wife, Margaret, 25, suffered lacerations. She was treated at Barnes Hospital and then taken to her home. Thiel was not injured.

Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, 1066 Bittner street, suffered a fractured skull at 9:30 o'clock last night when thrown from an automobile driven by her husband, Oscar, in a collision with another machine at Broadway and Bittner street. Her condition is serious. The second car was driven by Willie Wells, a Negro, of Prospect Hill, St. Louis County.

4000 CONVICTS WITH CELLS FOR 2600, CAULFIELD WARNS

In Address Governor Urges Press to Point Out Needs and Defects of State.

By the Associated Press.
CAPE GIRARD, Mo., Oct. 5.—A plea to the press of Missouri to tell the people what is wrong with the State government and institutions was made last night by Gov. Caulfield at a dinner in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Fred and George Naeter as publishers of the Southeast Missourian.

The Governor said "it is most important the newspapers of Missouri be alive to the needs of the State" and he urged them to point out defects in the government and institutions so as to educate the people to a need for action.

"We are going to cure the defects," the Governor said. "I may not be in office to bring about a complete reform, but I can start it. We are going to have decent buildings or the insane and criminal. The Missouri prison houses 4000 convicts while there are cells for 2600. Fourteen hundred sleep in corridors. The people will do the right thing if told about it."

The Governor said the Survey Commission, of which Fred Naeter is a member, will report the defects in State government and institutions.

The dinner was given in the Houck fieldhouse of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College here, and places were set for 400 guests, including all the major State elective officers, except the Superintendent of Schools, many visiting newspaper men and friends of the Naeter brothers.

RULES SINCLAIR MUST STAY IN JAIL UNTIL NEXT MONTH

Justice Siddons Holds Second Term Began When Sentence Actually Was Pronounced.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Harry F. Sinclair yesterday failed again to obtain his freedom before the natural expiration, Nov. 22, of his six months' sentence for jury shadowing.

Justice Siddons of District of Columbia Supreme Court held that the wealthy oil man's sentence did not date from the time he began serving three months for contempt of the Senate on an earlier conviction but that it began when he was actually sentenced and the two terms ordered to run concurrently.

The ruling came after W. L. Pease, Warden of the District of Columbia jail, had calculated that Sinclair's time should expire tomorrow. Siddons held that the oil man's presence in jail at the time of the second commitment order was immaterial and that the order was not retroactive.

Sinclair was committed to jail May 6 charged with refusing to answer questions of a Senate committee. On June 23 the six months' sentence began. He is allowed five days off of each month for good behavior he will be freed before Thanksgiving day.

Discharged, Assaultive Employer. Tony Tomasso, 32 years old, 1809A South Broadway, a prison guard at Central Police Station and a former policeman, was taken to City Hospital yesterday suffering from a fractured eye, the result of an altercation with a man who was doing work on property owned by Tomasso at 313 Clark avenue. Tomasso said he discharged the workman for inefficiency and the man then assaulted him.

CHICAGO GRAND JURY MAY HEAR MEN UNDER SUSPICION

Precedent Will Be Set If Police Men Waive Immunity in Grand Jury Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Desire to waive immunity and appear before the grand jurors for questioning in connection with the slaying of Octavius Granady, was expressed yesterday by a Police Lieutenant and three members of his squad, who, State's Attorney said, had been identified as participating in the chase which ended in Granady's death. Granady, a Negro lawyer, was slain on primary election day in April, 1928, and had been a candidate for Ward Committeeman in opposition to City Collector Morris Eller, boss of the Twentieth Ward.

Lieut. Phillip Carroll and three members of his squad may have the opportunity to go before the jurors and present testimony of a defendant it was indicated by State's Attorney John A. Swanson. Such action will be in the nature of a precedent in Cook County procedure.

Through their counsel the police officers offered to go before the grand jury, which will convene Monday, and answer any questions asked them concerning the terrorism in the Twentieth Ward primary day. Scores of workers were indicted, tried and acquitted, as the result of the election day outbreaks in that ward. Several were fined on misdemeanor charges, but no major conviction was secured.

Two hoodlums were charged with Granady's murder early in the week, but have not yet been arraigned.

WOMEN FOUNDERS OF CULT REPORTED MISSING WITH FUNDS

They Are Said to Claim Power to Locate Oil and Minerals.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5.—Bearing warrants charging grand theft, detectives from the District Attorney's office are searching the hills near Ventura for two women, purported founders of a cult, who are alleged to have disappeared after obtaining \$50,000 from a Los Angeles man and an Indianapolis woman.

The cult, thought to have its temple 14 miles northwest of Moorpark, in Ventura County, was founded by Mrs. Otis Blackburn and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wieland, the complaints charge. Police said the women had disappeared. They are Florence Dingman, Ranier, Ore., and Mrs. G. R. Jeffries, alias Grace Banks, wife of a Spokane, Wash., business man.

Of the missing \$50,000, Clifford R. Dabney, Los Angeles oil operator, is said to have lost \$40,000, and the Indianapolis woman, who was not named, the other \$10,000. Only meager information concerning the cult was obtainable. Reports to authorities said its "voluntaries" practiced weird rites "and claimed to be guarding a deity, a child born to one of the adherents."

Activities of the women sought came to the attention of authorities when a private detective asked aid in locating the wife of an Oregon man. The man led to the alleged cult and then disappeared. The Indianapolis woman, police said, came into contact with Mrs. Blackburn during a search for her son. Dabney said Mrs. Blackburn and her daughter told him they possessed divine power, enabling them to locate oil and minerals.

WIDOW OF SLAIN PRISON RIOT LEADER IN JAIL IN OKLAHOMA

She Was Sentenced on Federal Liquor Charge; Will Be Released Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.
BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Oct. 5.—Mrs. L. E. Daniels, alias Elizabeth Davis, widow of A. A. "Dinky" Daniels, ringleader in the Colorado State Prison mutiny, is serving a sentence in the county jail here on a Federal liquor charge. She will be released next Wednesday.

The attempted break for freedom at the Colorado prison is thought by local authorities to have been arranged by Daniels so that he might effect his escape in time to join his wife when she is released from jail here.

HEARING ON MRS. SCHNEIDER'S PETITION FOR MAINTENANCE

Lawyer Files Reply to Wife's Charges of General Indignities.

A hearing was held at Clayton today on a petition for maintenance funds filed by Mrs. William R. Schneider, wife of a lawyer, pending trial of her divorce suit. Schneider, a former member of the State Legislature who made an unsuccessful campaign last year for the Republican nomination, for Governor, filed an answer yesterday to his wife's amended petition, in which he set forth a number of alleged indignities and complained of his wife's friendship with other men.

Mrs. Schneider, who charges general indignities, asserted the allegations in his reply were false.

German Consul Jures Motorist. Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Consul in St. Louis, filed suit yesterday against Albert E. Stribling of Mount Vernon, Ill., for \$7500 on account of injury suffered in an automobile accident. Dr. Ahrens, whose nose was broken, charges negligence on the part of Stribling. Dr. Ahrens was riding with Charles Nagel Jr., 19 Lantz place, an architect, when an automobile driven by Miss Violet Spooner, a school teacher, collided with Stribling's car, thereby causing a second collision in which the Nagel car was struck. The accident happened in front of 4475 Washington boulevard.

M'MILLAN HEIRS' TRUST CONTRACT IS HELD VOID

Missouri Supreme Court Overrules Agreement Between Mother and Son.

The Missouri Supreme Court handed down a decision yesterday setting aside an agreement made between Mrs. Eliza McMillan, widow of William McMillan, former chairman of the board of the American Car & Foundry Co., and her late son, Sir W. Northrup McMillan, who for years lived in British East Africa.

The agreement specified that the survivor would pay to the estate of the other one-fourth of the income each was entitled to from the trust estate created by William McMillan. The court held that the agreement nullified the intention of William McMillan as set forth in his will and is, therefore, void.

Mrs. McMillan died in 1915 and her son in 1926. Some time before his death he attempted to cancel the contract, but died before any court action was taken. Previously he had paid about \$400,000 to the estate of his mother in compliance with the contract. In recent years payments have been placed in escrow pending adjudication of the controversy.

There is said to be in the escrow fund more than \$250,000, which, by the court's decision, will become the property of Lady Lucy McMillan, widow of the son. The decision reverses a ruling in the St. Louis Circuit Court made by former Judge Littler upholding the agreement and rendering judgment in favor of the estate of Mrs. Eliza McMillan.

The appeal from the Circuit Court was taken by Lady McMillan as trustee of her husband's estate. Counsel for the estate argued that the contract was void because it authorized the widow and son to anticipate their income by making a gift from the trust property of William McMillan, which was prohibited by his will.

Counsel for the Eliza McMillan estate argued that neither heir actually agreed to yield possession of any part of the income until it was in his or her hands. The trust estate of William McMillan was valued at more than \$3,000,000. Colateral heirs are the principal beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Eliza McMillan, whose estate was estimated at \$2,000,000.

Closing Time for Foreign Mails. Full European mails and parcel post to Germany and Great Britain will close at the main post office, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, at 2 p. m. Monday.

NOLTE SEEKS DATA ON POLICE FOR USE OF PENSION BOARD

On Monday, Department Will Select Three of Its Members as Trustees.

City Comptroller Nolte has asked the Police Department to provide him with the age, length of service and other data concerning all police officers. The information is to be used in the city's administration of the Police Pension Fund.

Next Monday the members of the department will choose from among 27 candidates the three officers who will serve upon the fund's board of trustees. The board is composed of seven members, the other four being President of the Police Board Hoecker, Comptroller Nolte and two persons appointed by the Mayor.

HANGED WHILE BANJOS PLAY

Two Negroes Executed in New Orleans Jail.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—To the solemn thumps of a banjo, two Negroes, Edward McKay and William Virginia, convicted of attacks on white women, were hanged yesterday in the Parish jail.

Each entered the death chamber in a procession led by a Negro banjoist. Next came a Negro minister, the condemned man with guards and another banjoist bringing up the rear.

TRINIDAD WILL CHECK UP ON MEXICO FEDERAL PROSECUTOR

Also to Hear Complaints Against Prosecutors Under New Penal Code.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5.—Check on the Federal District Judge and other court employees as well as members of the Federal Prosecutor's department, is provided in the new penal code which is to become effective in December.

The code provides for creation of a "tribunal of responsibility" which will hear accusations against those functionaries. Its jurisdiction will extend even to justices of the District Superior Court. The tribunal will be made up of judges, serving two-year terms and selected from lists presented by the district bar and other institutions of lawyers.

The president of the Supreme Court will call a meeting of practicing attorneys in December to select members for the first term of the tribunal.

Five Drown When Barge Sinks

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 5.—The sinking of a French barge during a storm in the Elbe channel while it was under way from Havre to port Said, caused the death by drowning yesterday of the crew of five. An ocean liner which had the dredge in tow reported the sinking by radio.

a new comic page

by

JOHN HELD, JR.

Begins Tomorrow

in the Post-Dispatch

Other Things to See and Read in the 2 Rotogravure Sections Tomorrow

... in the Sunday Magazine

Veiled Prophet Floats

Four of the principal floats in the processional of the Veiled Prophet are pictured in full colors and described on the first page of the Sunday Magazine.

The German Officer Who Almost Became Master of Europe

The strange story of Colonel Max Bauer, German army officer, who just missed becoming one of the mightiest figures in modern world history.

How Much Depends on Luck?

An interesting article describes the part chance has played in the success of some of the most noted men in the world.

... in the Rotogravure Picture Section

The Gordon Bennett Balloon Race in Pictures

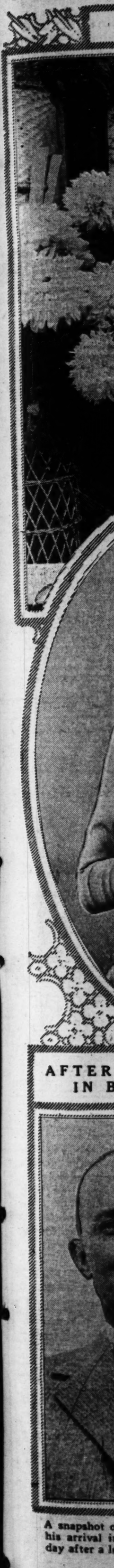
A full page of photographs of the great bags and the contestants in this year's race.

The Maids of the Court of the Veiled Prophet

Sixteen of the bevy of St. Louis girls who will grace the court of the Veiled Prophet are shown in a full page of striking photographs.

Fiction—Fashion Household Women?

SATURDAY, OCTOBER



A snapshot of his arrival in day after a long

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1925.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1925. PAGE 15

ANNUAL SHOWING OF FALL FLOWERS IN ST. LOUIS

THE PANTAGÈS, FATHER AND SON



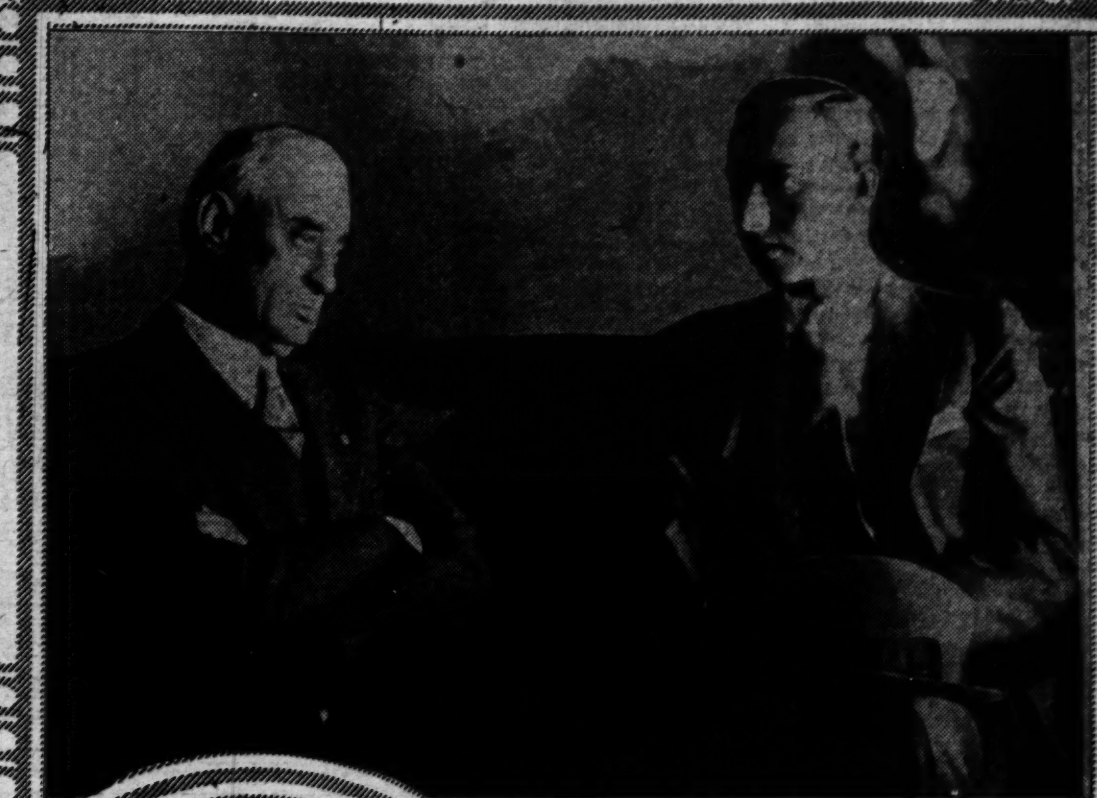
The bronzes and yellows of autumn predominate in these dahlias, forming one of the many exhibits at the show presented by the St. Louis Horticultural Society.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

ANOTHER FRENCH BEAUTY



Miss Helen Werning of Decatur, Ill., holding golden dahlias of unusual size which were shown at the Horticultural Society's fall show.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Mlle. Odele Auvray, winner of the Paris beauty contest this year, photographed with the Maharajah Kapurthala.
—International photo.



A snapshot in the Los Angeles courtroom where the elderly theatrical magnate is on trial as a result of an accusation made by a stage aspirant.
—International photo.

GETTING READY FOR WORLD SERIES



NEW LEGION COMMANDER

A photograph of O. L. Bodenhamer of Eldorado, Ark., taken after his election as head of the national organization of World War veterans.
—Associated Press photo.

Benches on top of some of the houses surrounding the baseball park in Philadelphia which will enable thrifty tenants to sell a few tickets of their own.
—P. A. photo.

AFTER 25 YEARS IN BASEBALL



A snapshot of Ty Cobb taken upon his arrival in New York the other day after a long vacation in Europe.
—International photo.

THE LINDBERGHs IN TRINIDAD



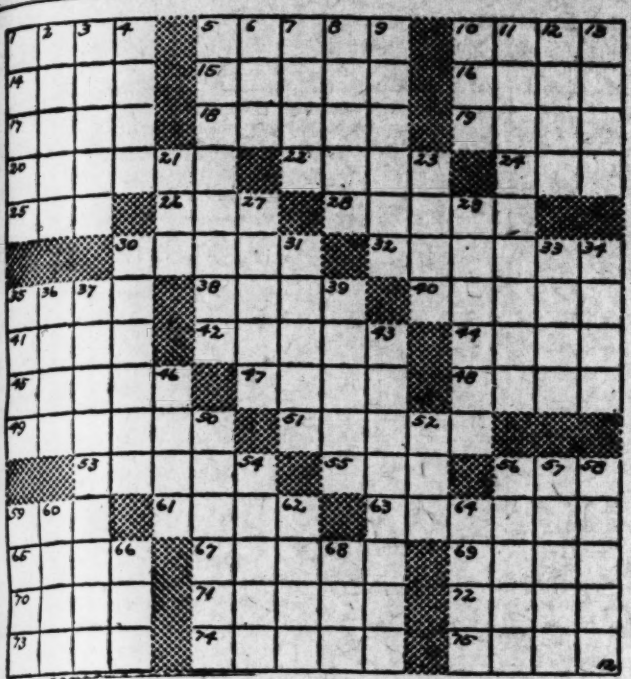
Famous flyer and his wife, inaugurating the air mail and passenger service to South and Central America, welcomed by the Postmaster-General of British island in the Caribbean Sea.
—Associated Press photo.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS AFTER INTERVAL OF 18 YEARS



The first meeting of the Busy Bee Sewing Circle since 1911 was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Bergmann, 216 East Pacific avenue, Webster Park. The society was organized a quarter century ago in Owensville, Mo. Left to right—front row: Mrs. John Holt, Owensville, Mo.; Mrs. H. H. Koch, 2916 Bartold street, Maplewood; Mrs. Ella Koch, 4272 Farlin avenue, Mrs. G. H. Egbert, 3817 Dunnica avenue. Back row: Mrs. R. L. Hayman, 6073 Cates avenue; Mrs. Bergmann, Mrs. Mary Poppenhouse, Owensville; Mrs. G. D. Murray, Owensville; Mrs. M. L. Greenstreet, 7423A Flora boulevard, Maplewood, and Mrs. M. B. Walker, 6352 Clayton road, the hostess' mother.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Jaw of a vise.
 2. Unconscious state (pl.).
 3. Nipples.
 4. Disable.
 5. Concerning.
 6. Small chamber.
 7. Equal.
 8. English novelist.
 9. Three associated things.
 10. Indited.
 11. Look obliquely.
 12. Plan in detail.
 13. Organ of speech.
 14. The end (L.).
 15. Rub roughly.
 16. Half.
 17. Female voice.
 18. Consumer.
 19. To fetter.
 20. Endings.
 21. Change course.
 22. Mocked.
 23. Horse's gait.
 24. Solicits.
 25. Inherited.
 26. To give pleasure.
 27. Kind of song.
 28. Salt.
 29. Near the stern.
 30. Japanese ash.
 31. Edible part.
 32. Low tract of land.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Deed.
 2. Passes through the pores.
 3. Lamb's pseudonym.
 4. Weak beverage.
 5. High priest.
 6. Dulce.
 7. Neck cloth.
 8. Showy decoration.
 9. Invent.
 10. Look slyly.
 11. Mistake.
 12. Lament.
 13. Great lake.
 14. Makes ready for service.
 15. Volatile emanations.
 16. Things propelled by steam.
 17. Performers.
 18. A regular allowance.
 19. Beverage.
 20. Dog's name.
 21. Love.
 22. Impel forward.
 23. Twisted fabric.
 24. Mohammedan name.
 25. Bulky package.
 26. A current.
 27. Mineral salt.
 28. Nevertheless.
 29. By.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

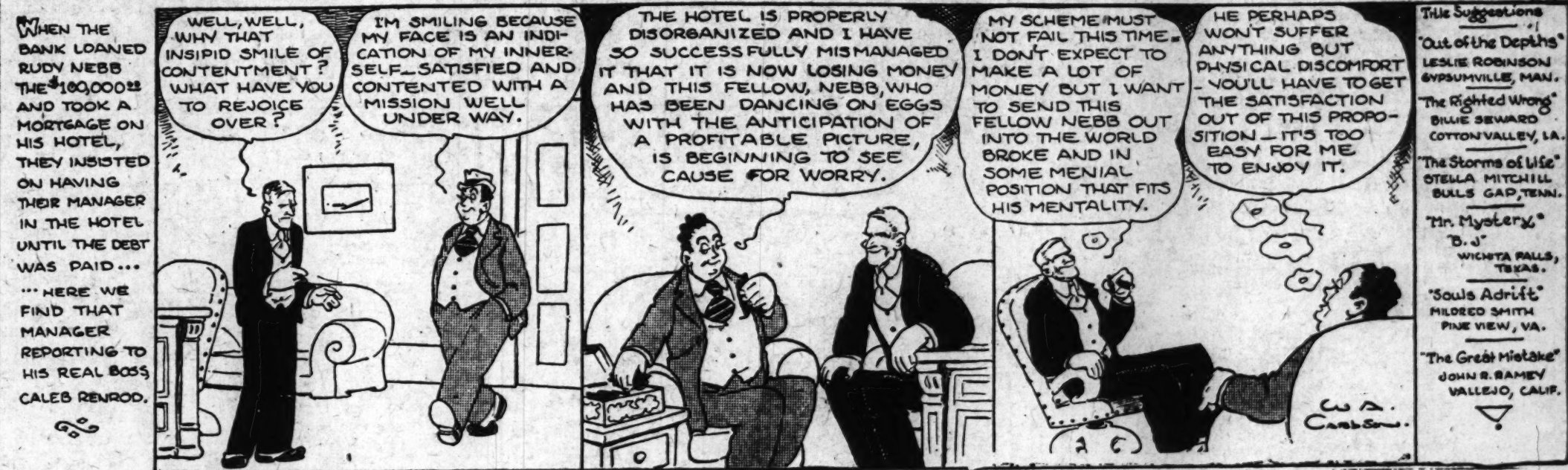
—Much At Stake.



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

—Revenge.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

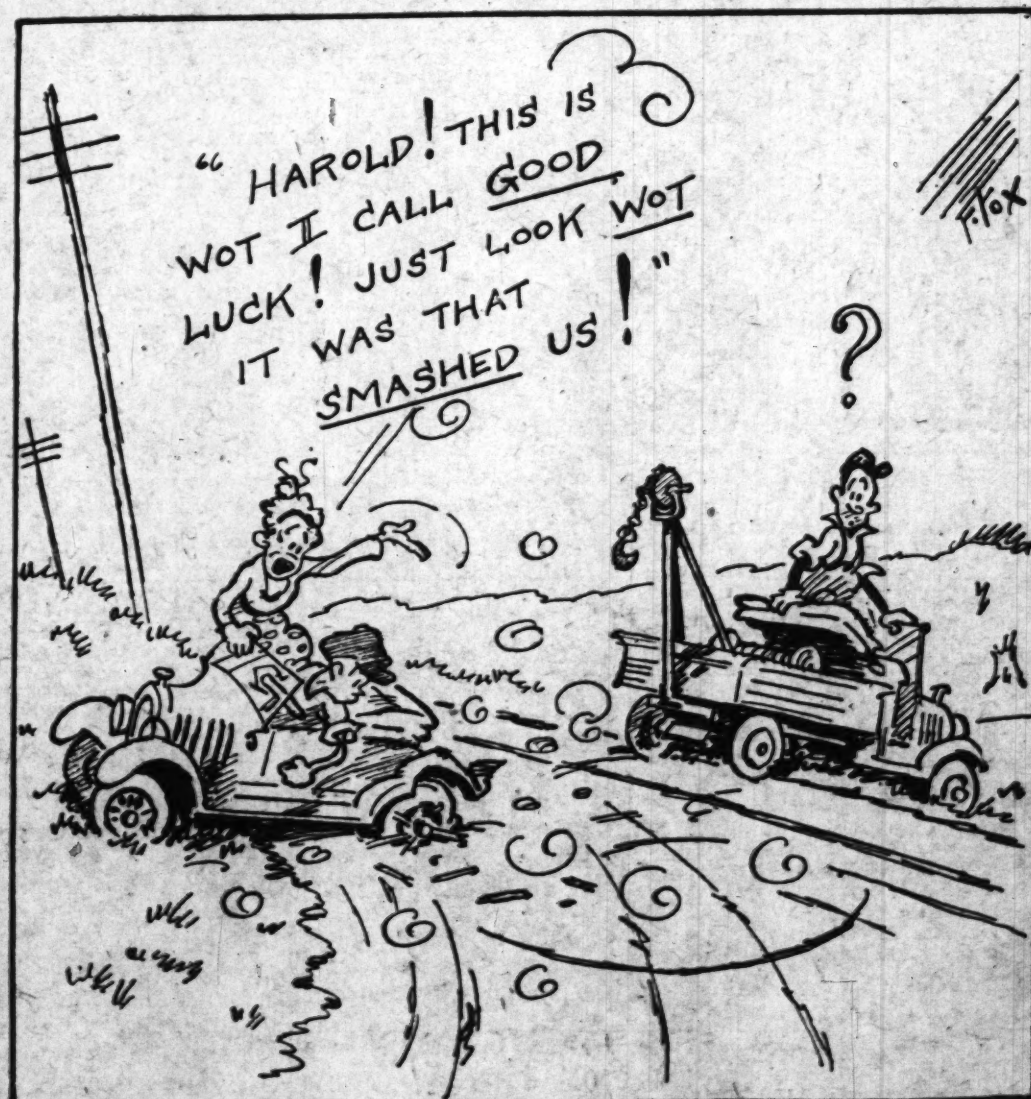
—Isolating the Right-of-Way Germ.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

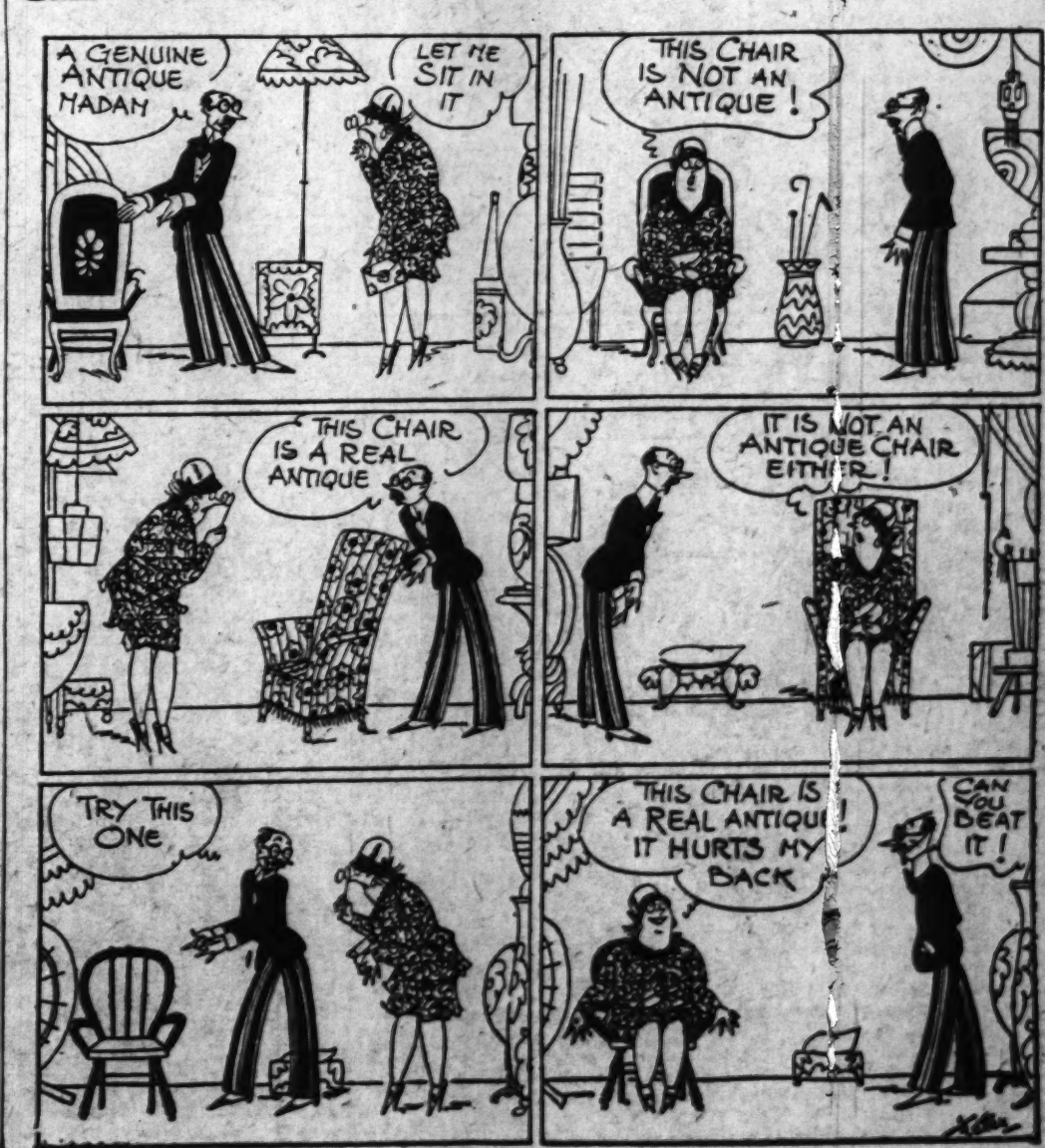


After the Accident—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

IDEALS

WHETHER a child chose as his hero Lincoln or Napoleon is significant both as an indication of his state of mind and as a point of departure in his education.

The growing child has always a succession of ideals. First and most important to the very young child is the ideal of father and mother. Then such glamorous people as the policeman, the fireman and the man who keeps the corner candy store temporarily embody for him what he himself would some day like to be.

But at no time is hero worship more active than in the years between 12 and 16. At this time an ideal seems actually to influence the child's imagination and through it his conduct.

His choice is in the first place an indication of his values. The lad who selects Napoleon shows, thereby, that to him attainment and victory are good regardless of the means employed. The lad whose hero is Lincoln is one who, you may be sure, rates moral and spiritual values higher than material ones.

If your child seems to be enamored of a worthy ideal, help him to cultivate it. Give him books in which he may learn more about his hero. Put in his path every experience which will enrich his knowledge of the man and his work. These things may prove a very genuine influence in his spiritual and intellectual growth.

When it seems to you that the hero of these adolescent years is unworthy, try to develop such values and mental attitudes as will lead your child gradually to appraise him at his true worth and to reject him finally as something which he has left behind him in one of the stages of his growth.

Grape Juice.

Wash and pick over the grapes and put in a preserving kettle. Crush the grapes with a potato masher and add just enough water to keep from burning while cooking. Cover and heat slowly until the grapes are soft and the juice is well out. Drain over night in a jelly bag and in the morning put juice on to boil. Add sugar to taste. Skim well. Boil for 10 minutes, then seal while hot in sterilized bottles. When cool dip the top of each bottle into paraffin to make it absolutely airtight.

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Word Hunt Solution

1. VERANDA 11. VERMUTE
 2. VERBIFY 12. VERMINE
 3. VERBOSE 13. VERBUCA
 4. VERDANT 14. VERBAINT
 5. VERDICT 15. VERBIFY
 6. VERDURE 16. VERBION
 7. VERGING 17. VERBUAL
 8. VERGLAS 18. VERBIGO
 9. VERIDIC 19. VERBAIN
 10. VERMELL 20. VERBIEST

BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier

OTHER girls say of Florence: "What I couldn't do if I only had her eyes." Florence herself spends most of her time making stunning clothes for herself. Hand sewn seams are a fetish with her. And she sews late at night and in all sorts of awful light.

Martha has a gorgeous crop of gold hair. Does she give it special care? Does she dress it attractively? She washes it every two weeks with bar soap and water and piles it up on top of her head, letting the loose ends fly to the four winds. Martha is concentrating on making an average skin into a dazzling skin.

Regina has the sort of silhouette that her friends have to stare at. But the only time anybody sees it is when she goes swimming. The rest of the time she swashes it or bags it up in clothes like a nun's. Regina's chief worry is her hands. They are the sensitive kind, reddening at the least touch of sun or wind. All Regina's "beauty culture" time goes toward making those hands as soft and white as the hands of Henriette—who manicures her own infrequently and indifferently. And so it goes.

Nobody making the most of her good points and everybody worrying about her not-so-good points. The naturally beautiful skins, hair, teeth and figures being taken for granted—and neglected—while their owners focus the attention of beholders elsewhere, through sheer self-consciousness.

Most people take us at our own valuation. If we do not think sufficient well of our good points to brag about them, then only the rare observer is going to make note of them. A pair of feet suffering from an inferiority complex is bound to get more attention than an indifferently coiffed head though it wears a natural crown of glory.

Not for a moment are we suggesting that bad points be overlooked so that good points may be perfected. But if the time for beauty treatments is limited—as it is with most of us—we feel that the cultivation of whatever natural beauty one possesses should be given some preference over the development of mere possibilities.

Many a man has succumbed to the white allure of a pair of hands and many a heart has been caught in the meshes of beautiful hair. Many an artist has painted a face for the eyes alone and many a beauty has nothing more to her credit than a flawless skin. All of which serves to show, if not to prove, the power of one outstanding feature.

(Copyright 1929.)

Damson Plum Jam.

Six pounds damson plums, three pounds sugar. Gash the plums with a silver knife and place in a preserving kettle and boil gently for half an hour. Add sugar and continue to boil for 30 minutes, removing all the stones as they rise to the surface. Turn into jars and seal while hot.

Graybar

Graybar Electric Co. has a complete line of electrical supplies and services. Write for catalog.

Grandma's Cleaner

Will the spot chaser. To meet such cleaning automobile grease and SAFU with its NINE and the leader in the industry.

Mr. and Mrs. ON THE AIR



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Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

By Kessler.



Suburban Heights

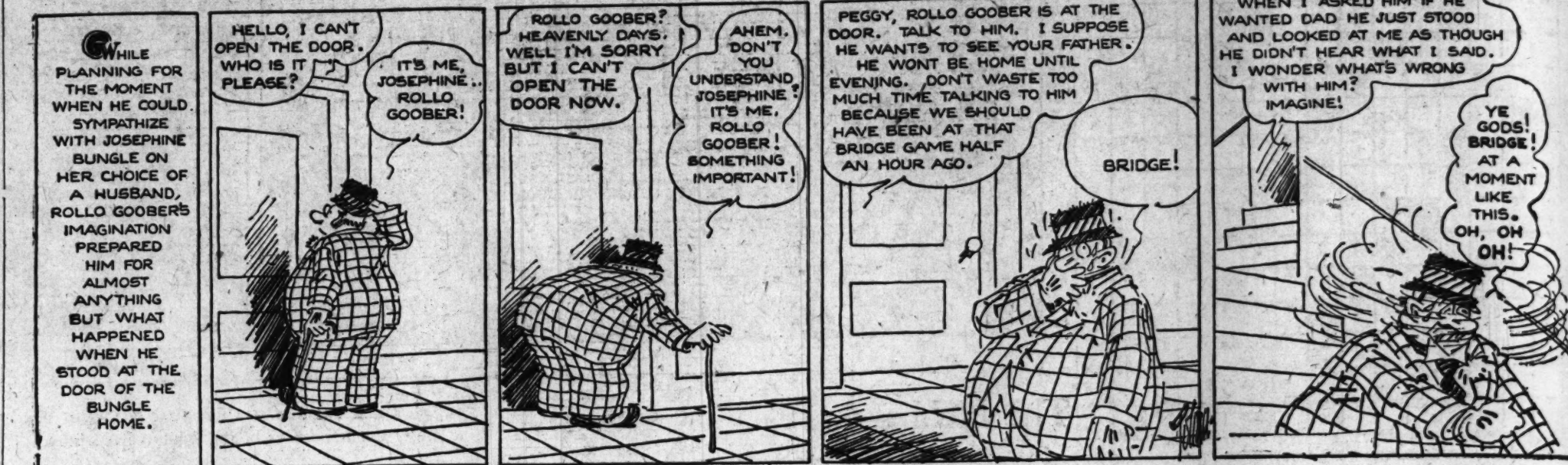
—Leaves.

By Gluyas Williams.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

—Disappointed.



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

—Interior Decorating.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

—The Rush Act.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

—Rod Misses the Point.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Classified Ad
REAL ESTATE
HELPS, SERVICE

VOL. 82. No. 30.

CONVICT LEADER
IN PRISON RIOT
SHOT COMRADES
THEN HIMSELF

How Danny Daniels
Most of Those Slaves
Canon City, Colo.,
by Witnesses.

THREE SURVIVORS
UNDER SUSPICION

Inquiry Results in So
Confinement of O
Them—Murder C
Considered.

By THOMAS DAWSON
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 3.—
In the yellow clay of a
cemetery, killer Danny Dan
author of the most desperat
on break in American hist
buried today.

Three of Daniels' convict
the insurrection in which
guards were murdered wer
in the same unhalloved pl
killed them before he
bullet through his own brai
6:45 o'clock Friday morn
Walter Holub, alias Jan
due, 26 years old, who w
left right-hand man in the
prison riot, will not be bur
His parents in St. Louis ha
for his body. It was p
train tonight.

Brief prayers were said
before the three convicts
attendants worked stolidly
lots of yellow clay rumble
pine coffins.

Murder charges against
three convicts appeared
possible result of the insur
Charles Davis, (not to
fused with A. H. Davis
killed) a convict, has alre
placed in solitary confin
two others are expected
placed in solitary cells w
past 24 hours. Charles
reputation to fix the blame
when the convicts were he
guards into cell house N
to have separated from
lows and remained outal

Governor to Investigate
Meanwhile Warden F.
ford, who declined to con
with convict leaders w
prisoners had four guards
mercy, conferred with G
liam H. Adams of Colorad
State prison. Gov. Ad
that he would order an o
vestigation to fix the blame
outbreak; that he had u
filing of murder charge
any convicts party to th
who are still living and
rebuiding of the wrecked
lary must begin at once.
Examination of all gu
prison employees, and o
convicts, has disclosed th
captained by Daniels, als
posed, dark-haired robber
Pardue, who killed a cel
1925, was timed perfectly
the criminals acted at th
during the day when the
were bunched.

Outside Aid Appare
For the first time, as
nected story of the insur
pieced together from the
of eye witnesses, it beca
that Pardue and Daniels
had outside aid. The pris
was found intact. The t
ers and the automatic v
two convicts used to c
guards apparently were
into the prison.
Pardue and Daniels a
hour immediately follow
when the guards gathe
mess hall. At that time,
Erwin, veteran guard
watched the convicts at
a barred steel box, whil
a 20-20 Winchester, was
descend, leaving his rifl
case.

None of the guards in
City prison was arme
moment of the outbreak,
to 10 guards with rifl
tioned in watch-towers o
but not a prison emplo
the walls had even aid
it is forbidden to carry
few of the guards had
cane—no defense aga
arms.

Pardue and Daniels, v
Pardue, were hiding on t
floor of the library buil
adjoins the mess hall,
wall of the mess hall is
wall of the library buil
win's cage is built into
about six feet from the s
second, or descend, he
a ladder.
Daniels and Pardue.

Continued on Page 3, C